

WEATHER
Mostly Sunny
And
Cold

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

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ISRAEL ASKS UN ACT ON BRITAIN

Files Charge of Threat to Peace

—See Page 3—

Silk Stocking Jury Selection



THE LAW specifically provides that the jurors in the trial of the 12 Communist leaders be selected by chance. The map shows how working class districts, especially those indicated by arrows, are deliberately ignored. Only silk stocking sections inhabited by the well-to-do "just happen" to be the areas from which the jurors are picked.

Picket British Consul Friday, CP Urges

A call for a picket line Friday outside the British Consulate at 350 Fifth Ave., corner 34 St., was issued yesterday by the N. Y. State Committee of the Communist Party. In a statement warning that British policy may result in "full-scale warfare" against Israel, Robert Thompson and William Norman, chairman and secretary of the CP, called on all citizens of the state to unite on a four-point action program designed to force the Truman Administration to help Israel defend its independence.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

The statement follows:

The marshalling of British ground, air and naval forces on the borders of Israel may, at any moment, be the signal for launching full-scale warfare against Israel.

This threat to Israel's independence cannot be ignored by any American who cherishes the cause of peace and the right of people to determine their own destiny.

For almost a year, Israel, through its heroic resistance and with the unswerving support and aid of the Soviet Union and the new democracies, has been able to withstand attempts of imperialism to destroy it. But how long can Israel go on with this constant drain upon its human and economic resources, particularly if it is forced into full-scale war against a major power?

THE CASE OF SPAIN

The noble fighters of Republican Spain suffered defeat because of the infamous embargo and failure of the peoples of the world to develop greater resistance to betrayal by their governments.

Americans know that the Republic of Indonesia today fights its own imperialist master, Holland, as well as the major imperialist powers of the world.

Honest people, unblinded by hysterical headlines, will recognize that Britain, declining as a world power, could not carry

on its warfare against Israel without the aid of Marshall Plan millions.

What great contribution has the Truman Administration made to the Israeli cause? An embargo on Israel at a moment when it was fighting for its life. A warning to Czechoslovakia to cease sending aid to Israel. Refusal of full diplomatic recognition, thus encouraging British warfare on Israel.

President Truman cries "peace, peace," but there is no peace, because American imperialism fears stability and the right of peoples to develop their own destinies.

PROGRAM

The State Committee of the Communist Party urges all citizens of New York to unite in common action for the following program:

1.— Compel President Truman to intervene to bring about the immediate cessation of all hostile British moves against Israel.

2.— Call for immediate *de jure* recognition of the government of Israel.

3.— Urge American cooperation with the Soviet Union in enforcing the immediate evacuation of all foreign troops from Palestine soil.

4.— Demand immediate lifting of the embargo.

The State Committee of the Communist Party calls upon its members to join in a mighty demonstration of protest in front of the British Consulate at 350 Fifth Ave., on Friday afternoon, Jan. 14th, at 5 o'clock. Communists and friends are urged to join ranks in a mass picket-line to demonstrate the anger of the American people against the continuous and continuing perfidy and

(Continued on Page 11)

Georgia Jury Acquits Lyncher in 20 Minutes

LYONS, Ga., Jan. 11. — A jury today acquitted William (Spud) Howell, one of two white-robed men identified by Mrs. Amy Mallard as the lynchers of her husband, Robert Mallard, a Negro. Two of the jury members had stepped from the jury box and testified for the lynchers. The jury rendered its decision in 20 minutes.

After the acquittal verdict, a murder charge against Roderick Clifton, 32, was dismissed on the state's motion.

A crowd of 300 packed the unseasonably hot courtroom. About 60 Negroes were segregated in the balcony.

The two jurymen who became defense witnesses declared they would not believe Mrs. Mallard, even under oath.

A prosecution witness, Joseph M. Goldwasser, Cleveland businessman, who had intervened on behalf of the widow, was ordered to leave the courtroom after being handed a subpoena. He was led off to the witness room on the ground that witnesses are excluded from the courtroom except when they are testifying.

Mrs. Mallard collapsed on the stand after pointing to Howell and naming him as a member of the crowd of 20 men who waylaid and shot her husband Nov. 19.

She said she, her 37-year old husband and her cousins, William and Angeline Carter, were returning from a picnic given by the school where she taught.

Mallard was driving his new car. They came upon another car "full of people" parked along the highway. It blinked its lights and followed them until they turned off on a side road, she said.

Then a crowd of men walked up in front and "this car came up bumper to bumper in back," she said. "The minute we turned in, here were all these people with white outfits on. There were 20 or more of them."

Some of the men came from two other cars, she added.

"It was hands up," she said. "Everybody I saw had a gun."

As she began sobbing, Prosecutor W. H. Lanier (Continued on Page 11)

'12' Say Gov't Aids Hysteria, Ask Delay

By Harry Raymond

Assailing mounting government-inspired hysteria, the 12 Communist leaders yesterday requested an adjournment of their trial for 90 days. The trial is scheduled to open Monday. Attorneys for the Communists are scheduled to argue the motion for adjournment before Judge Harold R. Medina in the U. S. Courthouse 2:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday).

Will Picket Trial Of '12' Next Monday

A picket line in front of the Federal Courthouse on Foley Square next Monday, Jan. 17 from noon to 1 p.m. will protest the trial of the 12 Communist leaders, which begins on that day, the Civil Rights Congress declared yesterday.

Foley Square can be reached by the Lexington Avenue IRT to Brooklyn Bridge, the Independent Subway to Chambers St., or the BMT to City Hall.

Motions filed yesterday in behalf of the Communist leaders charged that:

- The government has created an atmosphere of anti-Communism making it impossible for a fair trial and an impartial verdict.
- Insufficient time has been granted by the court for the defense to prepare for trial.
- The illness of William Z. Foster, Communist Party chairman, makes it impossible for the trial to proceed next week.

Defense attorneys stated they would ask whether or not an investigation should be conducted to determine whether or not a World-Telegram article of December 28 stating that the defense intends to make a Roman holiday of the trial would prejudice the case against the 12.

The motion asks whether statements attributed to U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey in the article were actually made by him. The Communists are also asking the identity of court attendants quoted in the World-Telegram article as saying the presiding judge "will have his hands full" with the case.

Also presented to the court was an affidavit by City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, one of the defendants, charging that the government has generated "an atmosphere in which it has already become impossible to conduct a fair trial."

Davis pointed out that both the executive arm of the government through the Truman loyalty order, and the legislative arm, through the House Un-American Committee, had joined in creating an atmosphere of coercion.

"Under these circumstances, elementary justice requires that the defendants should not be compelled to proceed to trial so long as the government and many public and private organizations make impossible the fair consideration of the evidence and impartial verdict," the Davis affidavit said.

Attorney Lewis F. McCabe, (Continued on Page 11)

Council OK's Davis Negro Week Motion

By Michael Singer

In a significant victory, all the more impressive because it encountered not a single objection, the City Council unanimously adopted a resolution by Manhattan Communist Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., proclaiming Feb. 6-13, as Negro History Week. It had been expected that the resolution would be referred to committee, as a token disclaimer by the Council because other members of the Council object to Davis, one of the 12 indicted Communist leaders, being known as the champion of Negro rights in the Council.

Though the Council had always adopted similar proposals by Davis in the past, last year's resolution provoked red-baiting attacks and personal venom against Davis. Reporters, anticipating even more of that yesterday in view of the anti-Communist trial atmosphere, were stunned by the swift and unanimous passage of Negro History Week resolution as offered by the Communist Councilman.

NEGO CONTRIBUTIONS Davis proposed that the Mayor and all city agencies mark the week of Feb. 6-13 in "recognition of the many outstanding contributions made by Negro Americans to the cultural, scientific, educational, political and industrial life of the nation."

"It is especially significant," Davis said, "in the present state of world affairs, that the commendable role played by Negro Americans in the historic and democratic struggles of our country during war and peace be widely observed to help strengthen the unity of the American people in their demands for continued and lasting world peace."

Denouncing the anti-Negro press and forces agitating hatred and reaction, Davis called on the city to "dedicate ourselves to the elimination of certain practices in our country which serve to limit the fullest participation of Negro Americans in the life of the nation."

Negro History Week will be commemorated in schools, churches, civic and community organizations and other organizations.

SEAT QUEENS DEM The Council formally seated Eric J. Truelich, Queens Democrat to succeed L. Gary Clemente, elected to Congress. While voting for the seating because he did not want to "deny Queens voters their representation," Davis contrasted Truelich's succession with the refusal by the Democrats to seat Simon W. Gerson as successor to the late Pete V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist.

Davis again charged the Council with undemocratic procedures in the Gerson case and challenged the members to determine the difference in the electoral rights of Gerson and Truelich. There was no taker and the Councilmen fidgeted in silence.

Gov't Seeks to Balk Rail Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP). — The government today called new bargaining conferences in an effort to avert a strike against the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The strike, scheduled for Jan. 18, would tie up nearly all rail service in California, Oregon, Texas, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

IN JAIL SHADOWS



EX-CONVICT Douglas Walker reassures his wife, Kathleen, after they were booked in New York on charges of passing counterfeit money. Booked with Walker was his brother, Louis, also an ex-convict. According to police, the three were passing the bogus money in a night club when a hat-check girl became suspicious of a \$19 tip.

Negro in Court Charges Miami Cops Beat Him

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11 (UP). — A West Palm Beach, Fla., Negro caddy told a Federal District Court today that he was beaten for an hour by four Palm Beach law officers until he confessed the theft of some cigarettes.

The Negro, Alton Fowler, 22, testified at the first trial ever held in Miami on civil rights violation charges.

He said he was hospitalized for nearly a week as a result of the beating he received early on March 13 at an isolated rifle range on the outskirts of West Palm Beach.

The Negro had been arrested and accused of stealing cigarettes from Florida East Coast railway cars.

The men accused of conspiring to beat him are Riviera Beach Police Chief John T. Britt; William M. Barnes, West Palm Beach policeman; Euell Culbreth and Walter I. Minton, Palm Beach county deputies; and Worden A. Bader, special railroad agent.

Fowler testified that he was removed from jail and taken to the rifle range where the officers made him lie face down and beat him with a leather strap about three feet long and one-fourth of an inch thick.

He said Minton stood on his hands and Culbreth on his feet during the beating.

Fowler told the court he confessed the theft of the cigarettes because he thought the officers were going to kill him.

CRC to Picket L.A. Grand Jury

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11. — A mass picket line at 12 noon tomorrow (Wednesday) before the Federal building will be the answer of the Civil Rights Congress to the renewed federal grand jury grilling of "the Los Angeles 15" scheduled for that day.

Queens Over Top in Sub Drive

The Queens County Communist Party went over the top yesterday in its drive for subscriptions to The Worker, it was announced by Ben Lichstein, press director.

As of yesterday afternoon, Queens had signed up 1,505 subscribers, five more than its assigned quota. By going over its quota, Queens became the second county in the nation to fulfill its assigned portion of the drive. Bronx topped its quota last week.

Four of 10 Queens C. P. sections hit 100 percent or more of their quotas. Leading the way and acting as pace-setter during the whole drive was the industrial section (Continued on Page 11)

Negro Ministers Back Crusade

The Baptist Ministers Conference of Greater New York and vicinity has backed the Jan. 18 "Freedom Crusade" to Washington, D. C., and named three delegates, the Civil Rights Congress announced yesterday.

The Negro ministers' action was taken Monday at their regular meeting attended by over 200 ministers representing as many Negro churches and 100 other religious leaders at Harlem's Metropolitan Baptist Church, 128 Street and Seventh Avenue.

The delegates named were Rev. Walter S. Penn, Calvary Baptist Church, Jamaica, Queens; Rev. R. M. Mitchell, New Hope Institutional Baptist Church, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Rev. Henry G. Jones, Mount Bethel Church, Ridgewood, N. J. North Carolina is sending 50 Negro and white representatives of union, church, and civic groups, while New Jersey has already organized more than 400 delegates who will journey to the capitol by special train and bus.

Ohio CRC leaders wired that thus far more than 150 will represent that state when the Crusade gathers in the capital to demand dismissal of the indictments against the 12 Communist leaders.

The Allerton chapter of the Bronx Civil Rights Congress and the Allerton Club of the American Labor Party are holding a joint meeting tonight (Wednesday) at ALP headquarters, 683 Allerton Ave. to protest the indictments of the 12 Communist leaders.

Carl Marzani, first victim of the witchhunt against government workers, will be the featured speaker at two civil rights rallies to be held tomorrow (Wednesday) Jan. 12, at the Bainbridge Club, American Labor Party, 3230 Bain-

bridge Ave. and the Parkchester Club at Chester House, 1380 Metropolitan Ave.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 11. — Canvassers, answering the call of the Wisconsin Civil Rights Congress, yesterday collected 300 signatures to telegrams addressed to President Truman asking that the indictments against the 12 Communist leaders be quashed.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11. — Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor emeritus of the Union Theological Seminary, will speak in defense of the 12 indicted Communist leaders Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the Northside Carnegie Music Hall, Federal and Ohio Sts. The meeting, sponsored by the Communist Party, will protest the indictments and demand that they be dropped. Also speaking at the meeting will be Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the CP national committee.

Quayle Reinstates Fire Chief Loftus

By Michael Singer

Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle yesterday reinstated Fire Chief Peter Loftus to full duty following a departmental trial. The surprise action came, it was stated, on the advice of Third Deputy Commissioner William R. Bayes. This latter statement seemed strange in view of the fact that Mayor O'Dwyer had recently appointed Bayes, a Republican, only as window-dressing to head off a Dewey probe of the Fire Department.

Quayle said another hearing would be held Jan. 26. The present reinstatement, he said, was due to "manpower shortage."

AN O'D MANEUVER

While Quayle stressed that the reinstatement would not influence the outcome of the Jan. 26 trial, observers were convinced the O'Dwyer administration had pulled a boner in suspending Loftus, and was seeking to squirm out from under.

On Monday night Queens Republican Assemblyman Angelo Craci had introduced a resolution

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Truman Aides Map Strategy On Labor Bill

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Four high government labor officials and a presidential aide today mapped out the Administration's strategy for a labor law to substitute for the Taft-Hartley act.

They conferred with Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, who announced all five had been asked to order their "labor law experts" to prepare a new labor bill.

The five were Clark Clifford, the President's special counsel; Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin; Mediation and Conciliation Service Director Cyrus S. Ching; National Labor Relations Board Chairman Paul Herzog and NLRB member Abe Murdock.

The strategy, as outlined by Thomas, called for passage of one bill. That bill would include a Taft-Hartley repealer, a clause reenacting the Wagner act and then amendments to the reinstated act.

ONE PACKAGE
Although Thomas avoided using the phrase "one package," his plans were identical with those of Rep. John Leshinski (D-Mich), chairman of the House Labor Committee who first advanced them.

The administration's plans advanced by Thomas placed President Truman at odds with AFL and CIO leaders. Labor leaders declared last week they would not consider any substitute labor law until the Taft-Hartley act was repealed and the Wagner Act reenacted.

Thomas, however, declared that "simple repeal of the Taft-Hartley act sounds good, but it just won't work that way." He refused to be pinned down on the Administration's time schedule for the new labor law.

"The country will permit any kind of delay, if they see you working," he declared. He left the impression the Senate Labor Committee would hold long hearings to consider proposed amendments to the Wagner Act.

The Labor Committee chairman indicated that the President's proposals for "improvements" in the Wagner Act would be "built" into the new law. "We cannot afford to pass any kind of bill that leaves our government without any kind of law to act in emergencies," Thomas said.

Chiang Aides Demand He Quit Immediately

NANKING, Jan. 11.—Two of Chiang Kai-shek's top commanders in central China, panicky about the rapid advance of the People's Liberation Army, have demanded that Chiang resign immediately, it was reported here.

The two generals, Pai and Cheng, were said to have given the ultimatum to former Premier Chang Chun, now minister without portfolio, when he visited their headquarters at Hankow and Changsha this week to try to get them to end their "polite insubordination."

A reliable source said Chang conveyed their demand to Chiang last night and that he was "greatly perturbed" by their adamant attitude. The source said Chang may be asked to confer with them again.

Formerly the two generals merely had advised Chiang to "take a vacation" without setting any deadline for his stepping down.

Meanwhile, Kuomintang personnel fled from Nanking. One report, published in the Catholic Social Welfare Daily, said Chiang ordered every office to reduce its personnel to a skeleton of 35 men, either through evacuation or retrenchment.

Other Kuomintang circles were showing signs of restlessness as People's Liberation Armies pressed nearer to Nanking from the north and increased their threats to Tientsin and Peiping.

COMPLAIN ABOUT CHIANG

Some legislators complained that since Chiang's New Year message the Kuomintang had done nothing except sound out the Big Four on the possibilities of Big Four mediation.

They believed mediation inside China was more desirable and

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Israel Files Charges, Asks UN Act on Britain

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 11 (UP).—Israel charged in the United Nations today that Britain's "menacing attitude" in the Middle East may threaten world peace and asked for a formal Security Council investigation of British military and political activities there. Israeli representative Aubrey E. Eban told a news conference that the comments of British officials since the shooting down of five RAF planes by Israel had "conjured up the idea of a clash with Israel as a serious possibility."

Eban handed the formal Israeli charges to Security Council president A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada.

The complaint said the Tel Aviv government was most disturbed by the fact that Britain's "imposing display of military and political activity" against Israel had come on the eve of the vital Israeli-Egyptian armistice talks, due to open on the island of Rhodes tomorrow.

McNaughton said the complaint would be "considered on its merits."

Although Tel Aviv dispatches had said Eban would do so, he did not ask for an immediate "emergency" council session, but left that to the council itself.

SEVEN POINTS

The Israeli complaint to the UN made these principal points:

1. Britain is guilty of "the fomenting of an artificial crisis" on the eve of the UN-sponsored armistice negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

2. It is difficult to assume that Britain's military and political moves in the Middle East "are designed exclusively for defensive purposes."

3. Britain and Transjordan have "virtually repudiated" the UN's Middle East truce resolution by arranging for the dispatch of British troop reinforcements to Eqaba, Transjordan Red Sea port near the Negev border.

4. Britain has broken neutrality as well as the UN truce by sending reconnaissance planes across the Palestine frontier.

5. She has held military maneuvers at Tripolitania, including "simulated landings on the coast of Israel."

6. She has been sending a "steady supply" of war materials to Egypt, Transjordan and Iraq in violation of the arms embargo

Parley to Hit British Aggression

A conference to plan protest action against British aggressions in Israel will take place Thursday, Jan. 13, at 11 a.m., at the Hotel Lincoln, 44 Street and Eighth Avenue, the American Jewish Labor Council announced yesterday. Trade unions, fraternal organizations and religious groups have been invited to attend.

The Council sent a telegram to President Truman requesting immediate American action to preserve peace in the Near East and to halt British aggression. The telegram signed by Ben Gold, president of the Council, and Max Steinberg, secretary-treasurer, called for full de jure recognition of Israel and immediate implementation of the UN decision for the establishment of Jewish and Arab states.

clauses of the UN Palestine truce orders.

7. "The government of Israel considers that the Security Council, in accordance with Article 34 of the charter, has power to investigate this situation, the continuance of which is likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security."

The Israeli delegation promised to supply Acting Palestine Mediator Ralph J. Bunche additional facts and figures on alleged British military aid to Britain's Arab allies and on the plane incident.

BRITAIN THREATENS

LONDON, Jan. 11 (UP).—Britain declared tonight that the United Nations was "losing control over events in Palestine," that Britain was taking "an extremely serious view of the dangers" throughout the whole Middle East, and was "fully reserving" her position on Palestine for "future action."

Behind the statement, issued by a Foreign Office spokesman, lay reports of British sea, air and ground forces massed at Transjordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba, close to the Negev.

The British cabinet is meeting tomorrow.

Rebel Laborites have promised to raise the Palestine issue in Parliament next week. Richard Crossman, leader of the Labor Party's

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Reuther Fails to Lift Charter of Plymouth Local

By William Allan

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—The CIO United Auto Workers executive board today took no action on a demand by Walter Reuther to revoke the charter of Plymouth Local 51 and to name an administrator over the local. Instead, the board sent a letter to the Plymouth local, the contents of which were not made public. It was learned, however, that the letter "reprimanded" the local's officers, and warned them that the local's actions and the contents of its newspaper, the Beacon, would be watched.

Reuther had proposed the naming of an administrator on the grounds that the Plymouth local had opposed the GM wage-cutting escalator clause and refused to support the Marshall Plan.

Social Workers In Stoppage

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Employees of three social service agencies connected with the Federation of Jewish Charities here held a one-day work stoppage today in support of their demand for higher wages.

Members of Local 2, CIO United Office and Professional Workers picketed the Federation's offices during the noon and evening rush hours.

William McKane, representative of UOPWA, said the workers also voted to strike Feb. 1, unless their increased-pay demand is granted.

The organizations involved are the Employment Vocational Bureau, Association for Jewish Children and the Jewish Family Service, for which the Federation is the fund raising arm.

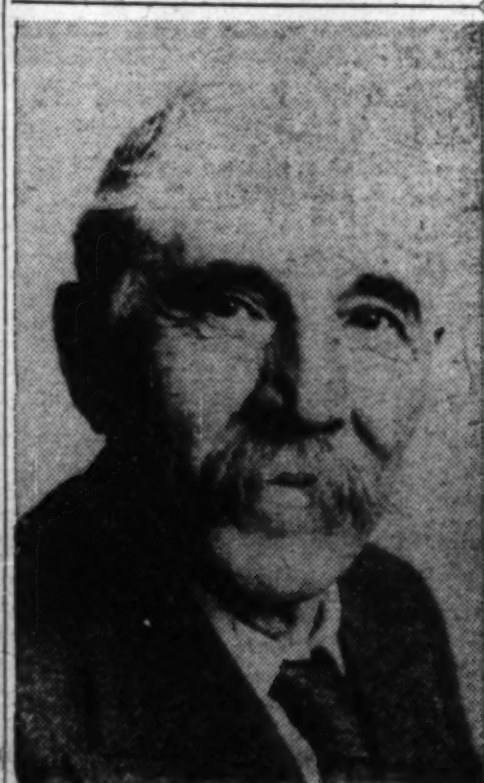
McKane stated negotiations have been conducted for more than eight months with no results. The union is asking an increase from \$52 per week to \$65 per week for professional workers and a raise from \$29.80 per week to \$40 per week for clerical workers.

Hearings Set On Acheson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will begin public hearings Thursday morning on President Truman's nomination of Dean G. Acheson to be Secretary of State, it was announced today. Chairman Tom Connally, (D-Tex) said Acheson will be the first witness.

French Assembly Cheers Cachin Plea Against War

PARIS, Jan. 11 (UP).—Veteran Communist leader Marcel Cachin protested in the National Assembly today against the idea that war between the United States and Russia was inevitable. Opening a session of the Assembly as its dean, the white-haired,



MARCEL CACHIN

frail 79-year-old Cachin, "grand old man" of French Communism, roused deputies of all parties to cheers by his speech.

When Cachin finished, the entire house stood and applauded.

He denounced those who talk of a Third World War as inevitable.

"People talk of a new war as if it were an inevitable certainty," Cachin said. "There are even people who do not shrink at the idea of a preventive war."

"Is it not the duty of all of us to protest such fatalism, which is the forerunner of catastrophe?"

"Would anyone dare to assert that at this moment two powerful nations (the United States and Russia) are irrevocably at odds and that their different systems prevent any peaceful collaboration between them?"

"The problem is not merely a recent one. It was often examined by Soviet leaders and by President

Roosevelt himself, and also by high industrial personalities in the United States.

"Do not people still speak of the possibility of a meeting between President Truman and Stalin?"

ECONOMIC RELATIONS

"In reality very big Soviet-American economic relations have been established, first of all between the two great wars and then during the last conflict and since 1945."

"When war came, Roosevelt and Stalin, the leaders of the two great countries, united themselves closely to win it. If it was possible to agree on waging war it is doubtless much easier to collaborate to maintain peace."

Cachin was warmly applauded at this point.

"There is no doubt that these commercial agreements contribute

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VIRGIL—Little Things First



By Len Kleis

Gov't Refuses Hearing on Bias In Printing Plant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The refusal of the Fair Employment Practice Board of the Civil Service Commission to act on discrimination against Negroes at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing here was sharply challenged by the CIO United Public Workers. The union had charged the agency with violations of President Truman's FEP order for federal agencies.

Thomas Richardson, UPW Anti-Discrimination Committee chairman, declared that the Board's refusal to act on this case was "completely without logic or justice."

The union listed three methods by which the Bureau was violating the FEP Order:

- Refusal to hire or promote Negroes to jobs as skilled craftsmen or to include Negroes in the apprentice training programs.
- Refusal to hire or promote Negroes to clerical, supervisory or administrative jobs.
- Existence of Jimcrow locker rooms and toilets.

REFUSE HEARING

Richardson said that L. C. Lawhorn, executive secretary, FEP Board, stated that the FEP Board would not hear the union's charges because the Secretary of the Treasury had yet made a decision on a complaint of discrimination under Executive Order 9808. The union charged this was evasion.

Richardson repeated the union's offer to submit documented evidence at a hearing again urged that the FEP Board act immediately.

Dies at 121

ALGIERS, Jan. 11 AP).—The death of a Moslem woman who was said to be 121 years old was reported here today. She was Youksfi Bent Amar who also was said to have grown a complete new set of teeth after she passed the century mark.

Thompson Assailant's Retrial Opens Tomorrow

The second trial of the private detective, who smashed into the home of state Communist chairman Robert Thompson "to fight Communism," is scheduled to open in Queens County Special Sessions Court, Court House Square, Long Island City, 10 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday).

Robert J. Burke, the "private eye" and labor stoolpigeon, was originally convicted on two morals counts for his invasion of the Thompson household. But the conviction was reversed Jan. 6 and a new trial ordered when Chief Assistant District Attorney Irving Shapiro "discovered" an "error" in the trial transcript.

Voiding of the conviction, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party charged, revealed "open collusion between the Queens District Attorney's office and private detective Burke, the degenerate tool of powerful anti-labor forces."

"The Queens District Attorney's office has thus given free reign and its blessing to the commission of the most depraved acts against citizens and their families as long as they are Communists or other progressives," the Communist statement asserted.

The so-called "error" in transcript was a "flimsy pretext" on which to nullify the conviction, the CP statement added.

REPORT DEAL

Meanwhile, reports were rife in Queens legal circles that a "big deal" was in progress to further minimize the criminal activities of private sleuth Burke. It was reported that steps are planned to free Burke during Thursday's trial and close the books on the case.

Burke forced his way into Thompson's Sunnyside home after midnight, Nov. 20, to give Thompson a "hard time." Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were not home at the time. Burke showed a detective badge to two persons who were watching the two Thompson children and announced he was carrying a gun.

Testimony at the first trial showed that Burke twice attempted a morals crime against Thompson's 7-year-old daughter. The detective was convicted during that trial on charges of indecent exposure and impairing the morals

A New Magazine-- At \$30 a Copy

By Bernard Burton

A new magazine came out yesterday but it did not appear on the newsstands. It appeared at an "unveiling" at the Waldorf-Astoria. It had to take something special like a Waldorf "unveiling" to announce the publication of Nation's Heritage; price: \$150 a year for six issues, or 30 bucks for each individual number.

They unveiled the Heritage with all the trimmings at a shrimps-to-demi-tasse press luncheon preceded by cocktails. But it wasn't the luncheon and cocktails instead of the usual salami sandwich and coffee which made this reporter forget about probing for what looked like a high-priced racket. It was the Heritage at 30 bucks an issue.

For this hard-covered, seven-pound magazine is one of the most beautiful productions ever put on 220 pages.

It will never hit the newsstands. Not at 30 bucks per.

That's what got this reporter sore. Because the magazine's 369 pictures, paintings, etchings and woodcuts are really part of the nation's heritage. The most noted works of some of America's outstanding artists are reproduced in full color on the 12-by-15 inch paper-pieces like John Steuart Curry's "John Brown" and "The Mississippi," Thomas Hart Benton's "Rice Harvest," Grant

of a minor. The court declared him "not guilty" of illegal entry.

Prior to the trial this newspaper filed with the Queens District Attorney a 13-page report on Burke's shady activities, including an account of Burke's arrest in Troy, N. Y., in 1946 for the larceny of \$115 from a sugar bowl in the home of his foster parents.

The report by this paper, the result of a one-month investigation, listed names and addresses of 29 witnesses of Burke's activities, and asked for a grand jury investigation to determine the motives for his criminal actions and the persons behind them.

Wood's "Daughter of the American Revolution," and loads of others.

Here are works whose reproductions should go to the people of America, from whom the artists drew their inspiration. But they won't, not at 30 bucks per. Malcolm Forbes, one of the Forbes publishing family, said there was no attempt to gain mass circulation. His appeal was to institutions and business leaders—Winthrop Aldrich of Rockefeller's Chase Bank headed the list of charter subscribers.

These are the same masters of wealth who own the originals in the first place. These are the handful who have usurped the nation's heritage from land and industry and now make no bones about seeking to usurp some of the best in its culture.

But even the assembling of the great pieces is marred every now and then. For when they are described in the few lines of type which appear on each page, the ruling class bias comes out.

Thus a snide reference is made

\$30 A THROW



First issue of Nation's Heritage was "unveiled" yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria. The \$150-a-year publication is put out by the B. C. Forbes publishing concern, printers of Forbes Magazine for Business. Priced at \$30 an issue and issued every two months, the magazine intends to reproduce some of America's greatest art, past and present, for those who can afford \$30 for one issue of a magazine.

to Negroes (spelled in the magazine with a small "n") and the great abolitionist John Brown is described as a "fanatic whose violence helped bring on the War Between the States."

To the people who run the magazine and to most of those who can afford to buy it, it may be "fanaticism" to be against slavery. It's even more "fanatical" in their eyes to want beauty of these pieces to be in the homes of the workers. But they will not be—not at 30 bucks a throw.

HELP

STOP THE INDICTMENTS AGAINST THE 12 COMMUNIST PARTY LEADERS!

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Daily Worker

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TED TINSLEY.

Fur Union Reports Big '48 Gains

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—A total of \$24,960,000 in wage increases, increased holidays and vacations, health and life insurance and other economic improvements were won in 1948 by 100,000 fur and leather workers in the United States and Canada, it was reported today at the semi-annual session of the CIO International Fur & Leather Workers Union's executive board.

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Officials of the fur division reported wage increases during 1948 ranging from \$5 to \$15 a week. Reports noted that other gains were won in all agreements in the form of improved vacations, more legal holidays with pay, health and life insurance.

Employer-paid retirement funds are one of the principal union demands for all new agreements. The overwhelming majority of the fur workers have already won this demand. Union officials blasted attempted raids by AFL and certain CIO unions. They reported that most of the raids had been decisively defeated.

The only exceptions were two small shops involving approximately 70 workers. One shop was raided by the AFL and the other by the CIO Chemical Workers. These are the only two shops that subsequently failed to receive the third round wage increase won by the IFLWU all over the country.

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Tomorrow's China

By Anna Louise Strong

Chiang Attacks

(Continued from Yesterday)

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This love of the people for their New Fourth Army had been won by the army's consideration for the people. The area had been devastated by the Japanese and was hungry, a recipient of UNRRA relief. UNRRA asked the army to rebuild the roads that they had destroyed to interrupt the Japanese; these were needed to bring relief to the villages. But better roads would make it easier for the Kuomintang troops to attack. Nonetheless, General Li ordered his troops to repair the roads for the people's relief.

To lessen the people's burden, the New Fourth Army cut down its own food. The troops went on a diet of two meals daily, each meal consisting of a single bowl of hsifan, a thin rice gruel. This system was introduced company by company, by voting, after full discussion. "If we defend the people we need strength to defend them," argued some. Others replied: "Spring ploughing is beginning and many farmers are so weak that they can hardly plough. We must not increase their burden even by one bowl of rice."

All of the companies voted for the curtailed diet. To supplement it, they planted gardens and collected edible weeds. General Li Hsen-nien, the commander-in-chief, set the example; he had one of the big-



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One captured colonel, with whom Rittenberg had dinner, stated that he did not want to go home but had asked permission of the Communist leaders to rest and study for a month, after which he wanted to work in the Liberated Areas, preferably on tasks of reconstruction.

THE TRUCE TEAM, meanwhile, in its Hankow office, got so many complaints from the people of this area about "Kuomintang attacks in violation of truce" that they decided to visit the district and travel from county to county. As they went from place to place the fighting stopped. They returned to Hankow and flew to Nanking to report success in establishing peace. They were met at the Nanking airport with the news that as soon as they had left, the government troops had attacked all along the line. The American member of the "Truce Team" threw up his hands, saying: "What is the use?" He was soon replaced.

Throughout April, the "nibbling attacks" continued. The Communists offered at this time

to surrender the entire area, if their troops could be given safe passage north to one of the older and recognized Liberated Areas. This Chiang would not permit for he thought that he could wipe them out. It was understood that Chiang was preparing for an "extermination attack" but that the 200,000 men he had already in the area did not seem to him enough.

In the first week of May, dispatches from Chiang's Hankow Headquarters fell into the Communists' hands proving that an "annihilation offensive" was to be launched within ten days. The dispatches were revealed by Kuomintang officers, some for bribes and some because they opposed civil war.

The news was a shock to the Communists, Chou En-lai, Communist representative in Nanking, demanded action from General Marshall who has just returned from America. Chou stated that such an attack would release nationwide civil war. The revelation put on the spot the "Cease Fire" order to which Marshall was signatory. Something had to be done.

FOR A MOMENT Hsuan-huati was a focus of history. Three top-notchers—General Henry C. Byroade, for the Americans, General Chou En-lai, for the Communists, and one of the Ministers of War, for the

Central Government—converged on that little town. This "Big Team" flew by plane to Hankow. Then they plunged into the primitive roads by which one comes to rural China.

They came to a swollen river. The jeeps had to be carried over on poles and the people had to wade. Chou En-lai removed his shoes, rolled up his trousers and waded over. General Byroade did the same. The Kuomintang general visibly struggled between desire to copy the American and a sense of what was due to a general's "face." Then he rode over on the backs of his soldiers.

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Fuel Truck Strike Off; Vote on Pact Tonight

A strike of 2,500 fuel truck drivers slated for midnight tonight was called off late yesterday when union negotiators accepted pay boosts of \$1.75 and \$2.25 a day. The agreement, which will be submitted to the rank and file of Local 553, AFL Inter-

Jessup Scolds Dutch, But Pins Blame on 'Reds'

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 11.—United States representative Philip C. Jessup today scolded the Dutch before the Security Council, and then all but cited the Soviet Union and the Indonesian Communists as aggressors in the Netherlands "police action."

Jessup said the Dutch had not complied with Security Council orders. But he enthusiastically charged the Communists with provoking the invasion by supporting a revolution.

Soviet delegate Jacob Malik charged that the Dutch invasion was financed by Marshall Plan money. He accused Britain and the United States of "covering up" Dutch "aggression" by seeing that the council's cease fire order was directed to both parties, instead of simply to the Dutch, as provided in the defeated Soviet proposal.

Malik said that the Brussels Pact provided for consultation among its signers on any threat to the peace. Thus, he added, the Western pact nations must have discussed the Dutch "police action" before it was unleashed.

Malik scoffed at Jessup's "Communist menace" talk, saying this was merely an attempt to justify Netherlands aggression.

The Soviet delegate charged that American monopolies needed "a colonial Indonesia, not a free Indonesia, in order more easily to hold the Indonesian people in slavish dependence."

Malik concluded by demanding that the UN force the Netherlands to withdraw their troops.

Ground Crews Vote Strike

Ground crews of American Airlines in New York yesterday approved a strike to back wage demands. A strike date was not announced.

The CIO Transport Workers, representing more than 1,200 employees, is demanding a 16-cent hourly wage increase. A federal mediator is scheduled to intervene in the dispute Monday.

Strike in Bari

ROME, Jan. 11.—The Chamber of Labor ordered a 12-hour general strike in Bari today to protest police brutality during yesterday's clash in which 30 persons were injured and 15 arrested.

national Brotherhood of Teamsters, at a meeting tonight, will bring the pay of coal and fuel oil drivers to \$14 a day. The union had been demanding \$16 a day.

Meanwhile city mediators meet into the night with employers and representatives of 3,500 tugboat workers who are demanding a 25 percent wage increase and other benefits. They have also voted to strike tonight.

The settlement between the union and some 585 fuel distributors also awarded a \$1 night shift differential, a new employer financed welfare fund, increased vacations and double time for holidays and Sundays.

Warn of Threat To Fund Drives

State headquarters of the American Labor Party declared yesterday that "under a regulation filed with the City Clerk by Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard, the street solicitation of funds by any progressive organization may be barred."

Regulations 10-S reads "No license shall be issued to any subversive organization."

"Under this deliberately vague phrasing," the ALP warned, "the Commissioner could deny a license to any organization by simply labelling it as subversive."

Arthur Schutler, ALP executive secretary, filed a protest with Commissioner Hilliard and announced that "unless the regulation is rescinded, an injunction will be sought to restrain enforcement of the arbitrary provision."

Asks Hollywood Purge Rita Hayworth

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11 (UP).—The Hollywood Reporter, movie trade paper, today urged the industry to "wash its hands of Rita Hayworth" and any other film prominent whose morals dip to the point of embarrassment.

"When something comes along as flagrant as Miss Hayworth's romance with Ali Khan, a married man with children," owner W. R. Wilkerson said in his front-page editorial, "it becomes something extremely bad for Miss Hayworth and reflects on our whole industry."

Forrestal Expects To Retain Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP).—Defense Secretary James Forrestal said today after talking with President Truman that he wants to remain in the cabinet and expects to do so.

Senate Demos Offer Fake Curb Of Filibusters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Senate Democratic leaders have announced approval of a phony resolution to amend the rules on cutting off filibusters.

The amendment, while broadening the language of the rule to include all pending matters, still retains the provision that a two-thirds vote of the Senators is needed to cut off debate.

Foner to Teach History Course

The History of the Labor Movement in the U. S. since World War I will be discussed in the coming Winter term of the Jefferson School by Dr. Philip S. Foner, author of *History of Labor*. The course is given on Thursday nights for 10 weeks, beginning the week of Jan. 27.

Other courses of special interest to trade-unionists include: The Negro People and the Labor Movement, Monday evenings, Marcel Scherer; and Marxism and Labor, Monday evenings, George Scquier, trade union director of the school.

Registration for the winter term will remain open until Jan. 22. Fees are reduced for groups of five or more from the same organization.

CONNOLLY ASKS COUNCIL CHECK SCHOOL INQUISITION

Manhattan Laborite Councilman Eugene P. Connolly yesterday denounced the Board of Education for its witch-hunt inquisition into the personal beliefs of teachers. He particularly condemned the action of the Board in calling Mrs. Minnie Gutride from her classroom in P.S. 21, Staten Island, intimidating her with hostile questions and threatening her with references to court action.

Mrs. Gutride committed suicide in her Manhattan apartment on the night of Dec. 23.

In a resolution introduced at yesterday's City Council meeting, Connolly charged that "the atmosphere of intimidation surrounding the questioning and the denial to Mrs. Gutride of the right to consult counsel, contributed materially to the act leading to her tragic death."

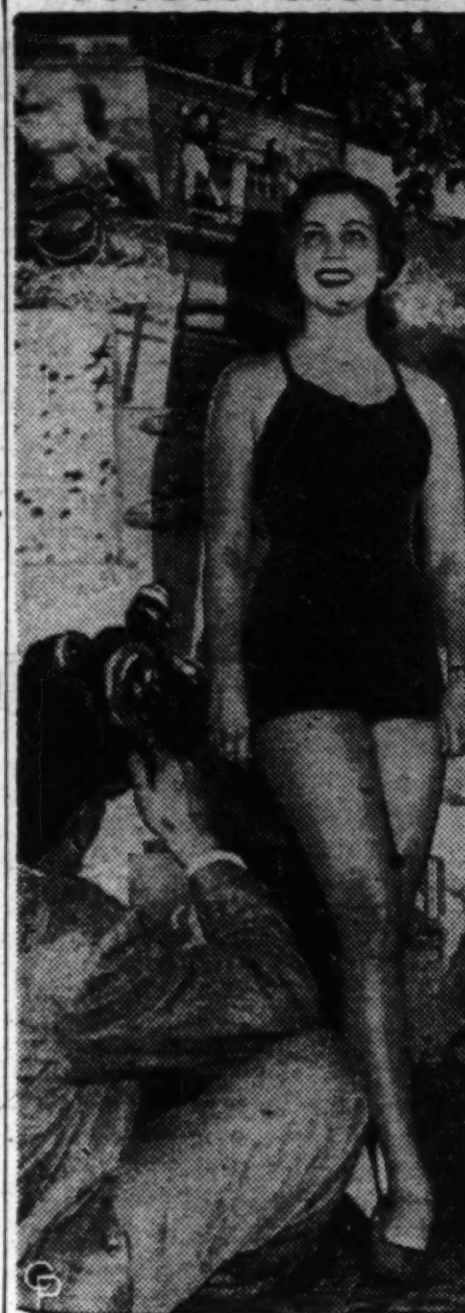
The American Labor Party

councilman declared that the school inquisition into teachers' beliefs was having a "disastrous effect" on school morale and will "seriously harm the democratic education of our children."

Connolly called on the Council to demand the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools halt their inquiries into the personal beliefs of teachers. He further urged the Council to have Mayor O'Dwyer assure teachers that "they have the same rights of political belief and association that are accorded all other citizens."

In another resolution dealing with city departmental probes, Republican Edward Rager of Manhattan, proposed that the Council further a state investigation into "graft and corruption" charges in the Fire Department.

FOTOGS' CHOICE



CAMERAMEN'S choice for Queen of the annual Press Photographers' Ball, Feb. 4, is Jeanne Crow, 21, who came to New York from St. Petersburg, Fla. She is seeking a model's career after graduation from junior college.

ALP Assails Truman Cold War Budget

The New York State Committee of the American Labor Party yesterday charged that President Truman's proposed budget "drafts the American tax dollar for service in Wall Street's cold war instead of service for the people."

The ALP called for "immediate resumption of peace talks between the United States and the Soviet Union to end the cold war."

Bills to Bar Bias Put Into Albany Hopper

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, Jan. 11.—Measures to end discrimination in the state's military establishment and in various kinds of housing feature the hundreds of bills thrown into the hopper during the legislature's first week of operation.

Governor Dewey had hoped to keep the discrimination issue out of the session this year, not even paying it the customary lip-service in his annual message last Wednesday. But Harlem legislators in particular are determined to get some action.

Major proposals contained in the score or more of bills introduced thus far include:

Elimination of segregation in the State and National Guard.

Barring of restrictive covenants in all property relations.

Elimination of jimcrow in housing which receives public assistance.

FOR STRONGER FEPC

Strengthening of the state anti-job bias law (FEPC) to permit any individual or group to file charges of discrimination against an employer, instead of permitting only an "aggrieved person" to do so.

In addition to anti-bias measures, bills were introduced to repeal the Condon-Wadlin law prohibiting public employees from striking, to liberalize unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation benefits, to set up a health insurance system, to provide for a state-financed child care program, etc.

Many of these progressive measures are introduced by legislators from working class areas simply for the record.

For the present, the center of the stage here is occupied by the education issue. Dewey is under strong pressure from groups within his own party, as well as various public organizations, to shell out more money than called for by the state aid education formula adopted under his whiplash last year.

Last night and today, Dewey met with GOP members of Senate and Assembly taxation, finance and education committees.

He also met with a statewide education conference board, headed by Dr. Clyde Moore of Ithaca, and with the boards of visitors of the State Teachers' colleges. He told his press conference that opinion appeared to lean toward more money for construction of school buildings rather than for increased state aid for school operations. He maintained it was impossible to draw up a formula for increased regular state aid by budget time anyway.

Dewey also told the press conference he was contemplating new taxes to raise some \$170,000,000. These included restoration of the full income tax rate, to raise \$114,000,000; a one cent gasoline tax increase, to raise \$21,000,000; and a 1 percent increase in the corporate tax, to raise \$34,000,000.

Edward R. Eastman, editor of the conservative *American Agriculturist* and a member of the Board of Regents, today assailed Dewey for wanting to spend a lot for a state university while letting common schools go to the dogs.

The Board of Regents has been battling Dewey's plan to put the state university system under a board of trustees appointed by himself instead of turning it over to the regents, who are elected by the Legislature.

NOTICE

To Section Organizers!

Citywide Legislative Conference, scheduled for tonight, postponed till January 26

N. Y. State CP.

Quonset Veterans Seek Heat, Get Writ

Because they tried against odds to keep their drafty Quonset huts warm, three veterans must appear in Bronx Municipal Court this morning to fight eviction from the Castle Hill project. The City Housing Authority is seeking to oust them because they ran lines from their kitchen gas ranges to burners they placed in the inadequate kerosene heaters.

The three veterans, Abraham Kramer, Joseph Lavender and

Alexander Miller, appeared before Magistrate William Clapp yesterday to answer writs filed by the CHA, charging they violated the building codes. Judge Clapp denounced CHA for denying the tenants proper service, and told the agency to meet with the tenants to discuss their critical situation.

Last year's blizzard hardships are more than a memory at Castle Hill. The tenants have made repeated futile appeals to CHA for heat. Children have been forced

to remain in bed, and colds are prevalent.

A delegation headed by Barney Rosenstein, attorney for the Castle Hill Tenants Association, visited the City Council yesterday. They appealed to Manhattan Communist Benjamin J. Davis, who pledged full support, and elicited promises of aid from Laborite Eugene P. Connolly. The tenants urged a budget appropriation for installation of gas heaters. They contrasted the attitude of the city towards vet families with the \$97,000 fund for a police horse stable in Harlem.

"I'm sure the horses will be kept warm," one irate mother said.

There are 800 Castle Hill families involved in the fight but the struggle involves 10,000 Quonset hut tenants throughout the city.

After slapping the violation writ on the three families, the Castle Hill management shut off the main pipes outside the project, thereby cutting off gas for hot water and cooking.

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Gov. Williams Soft-Soaps Trusts In Michigan

By William Allan

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 11. — Manufacturers were "at ease" today after Gov. "Soapy" Williams' first message to the legislature. Williams made no mention of the punitive anti-labor laws, the Benine-Tripp Act and the Hutchinson Act.

While approximately 200,000 housing units are needed in Michigan, Williams proposed only 20,000 units with local city governments scheduled to pay the cost.

The rent control act he proposed contained no plan for penalties to halt gouging real estate companies, Williams said. "First of all, the private building industry will continue to make the major contribution to the solution of the housing problem."

MUM ON LABOR LAW

Williams, the heir to the Men-men shaving soap millions, also omitted mention of his election promise of a model state labor law patterned after the Wagner Act.

While one fifth of the 5,184 school districts of Michigan failed to operate during 1947, Williams declared support of public education is "at an all time high."

His only recommendation on civil rights was for Fair Employment Practices Law. He said nothing about the toothless Diggs Act.

Vague promises of "decent wages" for 22,000 civil service state employees were made, along with pleas for a better break for mental patients, old age assistance recipients and dependent children.

He failed to mention additional tax levies against Michigan corporations or cuts in the sales, gas and cigarette taxes.

Williams, in reply to a question at a news conference, said that he would enforce the Callahan Act, if it is "legal." He then said he would ask the state attorney general, Stephen Roth, a Democrat, for an opinion on its constitutionality. The act calls for the registration of "foreign agents." The previous attorney general, a Republican, declared the act unconstitutional.

Why Waltham Watch Plant Stopped Ticking

WALTHAM, Mass., Jan. 11. — The abrupt closing down of the 99-year-old Waltham Watch Co., with loss of jobs for 2,300 workers, climaxes a long story of financial milking and company unionism.

The sudden announcement on three days notice that the firm which gave Waltham its nickname as "the watch city" was shutting down Dec. 31 threw some 20 percent of the town's 44,000 population into consternation.

Pres. Walter W. Cenerazzo of the American Watch Workers Union—a small company union that has been the darling of the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers—issued a hopeful statement saying the plan to reorganize the bankrupt firm would preserve the workers' jobs.

What he did not know was that shortly before the decision of management to file its petition in bankruptcy, the financier who reportedly had milked the company until he sold out at the end of World War II had offered to put more money into the firm providing it ditched even its company union.

The offer was refused. The financier was Frederic C. Dumaine, who in the '30s won similar laurels when the famed Amoskeag Mills

Puerto Rican Unions to Meet

SAN JUAN, Jan. 10 (ALN). — The first annual convention of the Puerto Rican General Labor Union (UGT) will be held in Ponce beginning Jan. 15.

The UGT Puerto Rico's newest labor federation, was born Sept. 27 1947 as a result of a rank-and-file movement. Its affiliated unions now cover the sugar, fruit, salt, construction clothing, fertilizer and diamond industries.

The UGT is the only national labor organization in Puerto Rico that has refused to sign affidavits required under the Taft-Hartley law. Despite legal difficulties connected with its stand, it has succeeded in negotiating 42 collective bargaining agreements since the law's application here.

Pres. Vicente Lombardo Tolerano of the Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL), to which the UGT is affiliated, has been invited to attend the coming convention. It is feared, however, that he will have difficulty in getting a U. S. visa, which has already been refused him on one occasion.

ALP Assails Truman Cold War Budget

The New York State Committee of the American Labor Party yesterday charged that President Truman's proposed budget "drafts the American tax dollar for service in Wall Street's cold war instead of service for the people."

The ALP called for "immediate resumption of peace talks between the United States and the Soviet Union to end the cold war."

EVACUATE 'BLIZZARD BABY'



EVACUATED BY AIR FORCE FLIERS from blizzard-bound Rapid City, N. D., three-weeks-old Leonard Martinez, snugly wrapped in a blanket, is taken from a plane at Denver, Colo., by Pvt. Charles Skidmore. The baby was one of 20 patients to be flown out after frozen water pipes and low food stocks forced them from the Air Force Hospital in Rapid City. In plane's doorway is Flight Surgeon Leonard Green.

Los Angeles Newsboys Fight Police State Bill

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (FP). — CIO newsboys girded here to fight a proposed "police state" city ordinance that puts them down for 12 to 16-hour working days, forces them

to sign "good character" affidavits as conditions of employment and blackballs them for life if they fail to comply with these and other similar ordinance provisions.

First round in the fight is to be a hearing on the ordinance scheduled by the board of police commissioners which, with the board of public works, received the proposed legislation from the city council, where it was introduced by Councilman J. Davenport.

At the hearing the newsboys, organized into Local 75, United Office and Professional Workers (CIO), will be represented by the American Civil Liberties Union and by former state Attorney Gen. Robert W. Kenny, who volunteered his services to fight what he called "the most flagrant piece of police state legislation this city has seen in years."

"All the National Association of Manufacturers' usual arguments against anything that gives government more control over business could be used against this very proposal," Kenny declared.

PUBLISHERS' BILL

Local 75 Secretary-Treasurer William Axelrod laid fatherhood of the "bastard bill" squarely in the laps of the city's metropolitan newspaper publishers and added that "Councilman Davenport is using his office to serve the publishers' interests."

It was the publishers, said Axelrod, who were slapped down by a 1944 U. S. Supreme Court ruling which declared newsboys employees are not independent businessmen, as the publishers contended, and held them entitled to social security benefits as well as the right to organize.

Pointing out that the Los Angeles publishers have refused to renew their three-year contract with the newsboys, Axelrod intimated that the proposed bill boiled down to a bold effort to bypass both the court ruling and the expired contract.

Axelrod said the bill, which once more classifies the news vendors as independent businessmen, further provides that newsboys:

- Cannot distribute leaflets or post placards on their stands, a direct violation of constitutional free speech guarantees.
- Must prove by affidavit that

they are citizens of good character and good reputation, opening wedge for an employer blacklist.

- Those who worked the nine-hour day shift should work 12 hours, and those who worked the five-hour morning shift and six-hour night shift should combine them into one shift of 16 hours, a police state attempt by the city, Axelrod said, to regulate the lives of private employees.
- Must sell any publication eligible for second class mailing privileges, which would make it unlawful for them to refuse to sell papers during a strike.
- Can be replaced by "boot-jackers" or roving newsboys hand-picked by the publishers, a practice outlawed by the expired contract.
- Must get a permit to sell papers and, for violation of any of the provisions, must relinquish the permit for life.

FREE GREEK ARMY GETS SET FOR VICTORY IN '49

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Transformation of the Greek democratic forces into a regular revolutionary People's Army was one of the achievements of 1948, it is stated in a New Year's message, addressed by the Greek Democratic Government to the Greek people.

"With the successes our struggles have achieved in 1948," says the message, "we made important strides towards final victory. Transformation of the democratic forces into a regular revolutionary People's Army, the Grammos-Vitsi epics, fighting in the Peloponnese, extension of the Democratic Army's operations all over Greece, including large towns, are highlights of our successes."

"The powers of darkness and oppression suffered successive defeats during the past year. Their plans in Greece failed completely, thanks to the people's unwavering struggle. We enter the new year strengthened internally and internationally. This feeling should give us new strength for further victories. "Thousands of new fighters, men and women, will participate in the struggle for the first time

Atomic Plant Held Polluting Thames River

LONDON, Jan. 11 (UP). — The Thames Conservancy Board said today the river was being polluted with radioactive discharge from the Didcot Atomic Energy Experimental Station at Harwell but added that the pollution was being kept "within a safe level."

The Ministry of Supply said an agreement was reached several months ago with the river board under which the discharge—presumably radioactive waste water—being diverted into the river would be checked closely to see that radioactivity was kept within limits set by the British Medical Research Council.

Sir Jocelyn Bray, chairman of the Thames Conservancy Board, said in his annual report today:

"From the Atomic energy research establishment a radioactive effluent was discharged into the Thames at Harwell on June 27. This continued intermittently. We had further definite assurance as to all possible precautions being taken to ensure that radioactivity does not exceed the tolerance figures laid down by the protection sub committee of the British Medical Research Council.

"The figures are well within safe limits but we are continuing to watch the matter very closely."

Foner to Teach History Course

The History of the Labor Movement in the U. S. since World War I will be discussed in the coming Winter term of the Jefferson School by Dr. Philip S. Foner, author of History of Labor. The course is given on Thursday nights for 10 weeks, beginning the week of Jan. 27.

Other courses of special interest to trade-unionists include: The Negro People and the Labor Movement, Monday evenings, Marcel Scherer; and Marxism and Labor, Monday evenings, George Squier, trade union director of the school.

Registration for the winter term will remain open until Jan. 22. Fees are reduced for groups of five or more from the same organization.

Forrestal Expects To Retain Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP). —Defense Secretary James Forrestal said today after talking with President Truman that he wants to remain in the cabinet and expects to do so.

NOTICE

To Section Organizers!

Citywide Legislative Conference, scheduled for tonight, postponed till January 26

N. Y. State CP.

BIRMINGHAM SUBURB FLOODED



Flood waters cover the streets of Ensley, Ala., a suburb of Birmingham. Recent floods forced thousands from their homes in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Georgia.

Clothing Union Member Gives Plan to Defend Conditions

Daily Worker Editor:

I would like to join the worker correspondents of our paper. I am a member of Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Local 25. This local is under complete domination of Louis Hollander, New York state chairman of the CIO.

Many gains have been made by the union, together with most other unions, especially during the war years and under Sidney Hillman's leadership. Increases in pay (but not enough to meet the rise in the cost of living) vacations and holidays with pay, insurance etc. Under Hillman, the Amalgamated was known as one of the great progressive unions. But with

the death of Hillman and the decision to support Wall Street's Marshall Plan, things are changing.

We are still the lowest paid of all needle trade workers. Conditions in the trade have become bad. Most of us are working part time and some not at all. A year ago Potofsky promised us that the Marshall Plan would bring four years of prosperity to the clothing workers. Hollander and his aides echoed the same sentiments. But all that this plan has brought us is higher prices and a slack in the clothing industry.

This slack makes us worry. The Amalgamated leaders operate on the theory that in time of crises we must help the bosses reduce costs. In effect, this has meant drastic wage cuts in the past-depression.

Today, there is great fear that this will be done again. Already, in a few shops, where the tailors had received raises above the established prices, the bosses, with the direct aid of the union, forced wage cuts upon these workers. Pressure for more quality in the work is being forced on us, which means reductions in pay.

Most of us are piece workers—the worst form of speed up. This was introduced by the union in the late twenties.

A few years ago the union proudly, and justly so, proclaimed the 36 hour week. But this has since been scuttled and we are now on a 40 hour week.

No price lists are posted in the shops, and many workers do not know whether they are getting all they are entitled to.

The slack in the industry means that there are no full week's work. But we have to come in almost every day, even if only for a few hours work.

Union democracy is just a word in the dictionary to a tailor. The Italian locals meet practically once in two years, just to ratify the officers in power. Elections in local 25 are conducted by an open ballot in full view of the officers. An elections and objections committee is appointed, and opposing candidates are not permitted to have watchers at the election or to observe the counting of the ballots.

In the shop the chairman is appointed and is usually the right hand man for the manager. The shop committee is appointed by the chairman. This committee never meets to take up any of the shop problems. Shop meetings are very rare and when called are done so, usually, for the purpose of raming down our throats some proposals of the boss.

Many new people have come into the union recently; young Americans and Spanish speaking workers. But there are only two languages used in the Joint Board Locals; Jewish and Italian, so that the new workers are excluded from any union activity.

Not all the workers in our shops are organized. The floor workers, vital to production because of the high division of labor, are refused admittance to the union. Is it because they are mainly Negroes?

It is time for the rank and file workers to assert themselves. In the next few months elections will

take place in the locals. I would like to offer the following program:

1) Join the drive for a fourth round of wage increases to compensate for the rise in the cost of living since the last raises.

2) Re-establish the 36 hour week. Overtime to be paid after 36 hours. The cost of living pay raises to be paid on the basis of a 36 hour week.

3) Begin a drive for a 30 hour week, without pay cuts, together with all the CIO.

4) All demands for increased quality in work must be met with an increase in pay prices.

5) Whenever a worker is told to come to work he must be guaranteed a full days work or receive pay for the full day based on vacation pay.

6) Organize the floor workers. They, too, are part of the industry and should be in the union.

7) All hiring to be done through a union rotary hiring list.

8) Establish democracy in the union.

a) Secret ballots in the local elections and voting machines to be used. A fair election and objections committee with watchers for all candidates.

b) Regular yearly elections of Shop Chairman and the shop committee with the right to recall whenever the workers feel they are not being represented properly.

c) Discussions with the members before contractual agreements are reached with the bosses and no contracts to be signed until voted upon by the membership.

d) Establish an English speaking local.

9) Post operation prices in the shops and have a guaranteed minimum for each operation.

Thus far, Hollander has refused to discuss trade conditions at local meetings. He finds it easier to engage in wild red-baiting and inventing fantastic lies about the left, Russia, etc. As our pay envelopes keep shrinking his rants against the "reds" becomes louder. But the time has come for the rank and file to organize if we are to defend our conditions.

—A MEMBER OF LOCAL 25, ACW.

Television Links 15 Cities

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (UP).—Two television networks, one covering eight eastern cities and the other serving seven cities in the midwest, will be linked together tonight.

Thirty video stations in the east and midwest will participate in a special show inaugurating service over a co-axial television cable which ties together two networks, covering 15 cities.

The midwestern loop comprises Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Toledo, Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo. The eastern cities are New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and Schenectady.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

TOMORROW'S CHINA

(Continued from Page 5)

authority to guarantee that there will never be such an attack."

Chou En-lai's words were often quoted in the days that followed: "Guests—and hosts—for I am here both guest and host. You have heard the personal guarantee of the government representative. What is there left for me to do but to urge you to remember that promise, so that in the future you may all recall how the deputy chief of staff from the Generalissimo's own headquarters has personally guaranteed you against attack." He sat down amid cheers, having turned a routine bit of insincerity into a solemn pledge that even the Americans recalled uncomfortably in days that followed.

The fuss that was made by the "Big Team" postponed the expected offensive by more than a month. Chiang himself flew to Hankow, to Sian, and other points on the area's periphery, during that week when the top-flight representatives spoke their pieces in Hsuanhuatien. He took with him all of his war chiefs. Judging by what happened he was rearranging that offensive, postponing and greatly enlarging it, in order to smash the area finally and quickly, without too much more publicity.

IT CAME OFF at the end of June. Three hundred thousand Central Government troops drove in from three directions on the already shrunken area.

What's On?

Tomorrow Bronx

JOIN THE Freedom Crusade! Hear Emmanuel Bloch, noted civil rights attorney, Thursday, at Stadium ALP, 724 Gerard Avenue.

Coming

FOURTH ANNUAL CONCERT—Benefit Camp Wo-Chi-Oa, Friday, January 14th, 8 p.m. Ray Lev, pianist, Dudley-Maslow-Bales, dance trio, Arline Carmen, mezzo-soprano, Napoleon Reed, tenor. At Hunter College Assembly Hall, 69th Street between Park and Lexington Aves. Tickets: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00. Mail or phone orders. Camp office: 80 Fifth Avenue, AL 4-7087-2521.

ALPHONSE CIMBER presents Curtis James and group in creative dance recital. Also: Languishate and Simone, Haitian exotic dancers. Carnegie Hall, 154 W. 57 St. Friday, Jan. 14, 8:30. Reservations: UN 4-2486, or box office evening of performance.

Schools and Instruction

PEOPLES EVENING ART school. Sonia Sadrow painting class. Wednesday, Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. 82 W. 3rd St., N.Y.C.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge - 3 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
DEADLINES:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday
at 4 p.m.

As if the Communists turned northwest to escape encirclement 200,000 more of Chiang's men, many of them American-equipped, crashed in from that direction. By the mathematics of war the Communists were finished.

Yet a strange incident took place at the beginning of that offensive. One of Chiang's regiments, spearheading the attack, marched over and joined the Communists. This might have been understood if the odds had been equal. But to jump right into that deadly circle made one wonder. Was the circle so badly after all? Or did Chiang's own men doubt his ultimate victory?

The Communist forces broke into many small columns. They seemed to evaporate into the countryside. The truce team lost sight of them. The enemy lost sight of them. Even their friends lost sight of them. Airplanes couldn't find them. For weeks nobody knew if they were alive or dead.

Then far to the northeast a column appeared in Anhui and joined the New Fourth forces there. A week or so later General Li's column appeared far to the west on the edge of Szechwan and a new "Liberated Area" came to life. Two months later Wang Chen turned up in his old garrison town, Yen-an, having swung far west and doubled back to the north. All the "People's Armies" in North China chuckled that "the boys have all got home."

The Generalissimo got the area which had been offered him without battle. He lost some face for he had set his aim on annihilating those Communist-led armies—and failed. But the real casualty in that conflict was the dream of peace by Marshall's negotiation. All over China people awoke to the knowledge that the Marshall mediation was not bringing peace.

Swiftly, from the Central Plains Area, Chiang's armies drove outward, attacking next South Shansi and North Kiangsu. The civil war widened until it became the greatest in world history, involving 4,000,000 men in the regular armies, and millions of village militia.

Tentatively, at first, and then in firmer tones, the Chinese press, even in Kuomintang areas, began to analyze the Marshall tactic. "When the Kuomintang fares well, the Americans let the fighting proceed," commented the Shanghai newspaper, Chou Pao. "When the Kuomintang fails, the Americans begin to mediate. . . . When Hsuanhuatien was taken by Kuomintang troops, Marshall did not stop it. But when General Li broke the encirclement and approached Szechwan, a truce team rushed by plane to halt him.

When Marshall returned from America he merely looked at the fighting in Manchuria which was at its height. He only became energetic when the 148th Kuomintang division revolted, stopping Chiang's advance toward Harbin."

SOON IT BECAME CLEAR

that the Marshall truce plan had produced far bigger, bloodier battles than the Hurley "war policy." Under Hurley's policy, Chiang had been able to mobilize only a million men against the Liberated Areas; under the "Marshall truce" he attacked with two million. In the Hurley days, Chiang had 20 American-equipped divisions against the Japanese; now he had 59 American-equipped divisions, a navy and an air-force against the Chinese Communists. In the Hurley period, Chiang had been able to attack only the gringes of the Liberated Areas, using chiefly Japanese and puppets; under the "Marshall truce" he penetrated deeply, using his best "very own" divisions, who had moved to attacking positions with American aid. Under the eyes of the "truce teams" who pulled out of cities just before Chiang's assaults, Chiang took one Communist capital after another—Hsuanhuatien, Hwaiyin, Changeth, Kalgan, Linyi and Yen-an.

Then all over China people began discussing the question of Marshall's "sincerity." It was the favorite dinner subject among correspondents and among educated Chinese. Marshall, people said, must have known what he was doing. He was not stupid, as Hurley was. Was his the clever way of putting over what had been American policy throughout?

The full potency of that "Cease Fire" order became clear to Yen-an in August when it was announced that America gave Chiang two billion dollars worth of war surplus supplies. "This is the success of Marshall," was said ironically and bitterly. The speaker meant that Marshall's truce talk had dazzled the American people, so that they stopped protesting military aid to Chiang.

When I asked Peng Teh-Twai, deputy commander-in-chief, what he thought of Marshall's sincerity, he shrugged his shoulders and replied: "I do not deal in psychology. I am a military man. As such I note that Marshall equipped Chiang's troops, trained them and transported them to the points whence they could most readily attack. He did it under the 'Cease Fire' order more effectively than he could have done it any other way."

Tomorrow: Kalgan—The "New Capitalism"

TONITE

8:30

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Defend Civil Rights! Stop Jim Crow and anti-Semitism! Halt the frame-up of Communist leaders!

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

(Last of three guest columns)

Western Germany, Base Against Europe

By Andre Simone

BUT THE MAIN LEVER against all of capitalist Europe is western Germany. The United States needs in the jungle of all those combinations of pacts and agreements at least one whom it can entrust with the task of making capitalist Europe the willing instrument of Washington's policy. The U. S. choice has fallen on western Germany.

While western Germany is built up as a bastion for the aggressive plans of the American imperialists against the Soviet Union and the popular democracies, it is at the same time meant to be the executor of the American money-lenders in western Europe.

Despite the protests of France and Belgium caused by an outcry of public opinion against the Americans' Ruhr plans, despite the British apprehensions, General Clay and the administrator of the Marshall Plan Hoffman are going ahead with the building of western Germany's industrial, i.e., war potential. The more western Germany's industrial production rises, the more accommodating will the western European governments, caught as they are in the trap of the Marshall Plan, be to U. S. wishes.

IN ADDITION, Italy is led by the nose by dangling before her eyes U. S. consent to the return of part of her former colonies.

In Eire the hope is nourished that the United States might help to bring about the union of Northern Ireland with Eire.

Britain is one day promised help to get Lybia, another day this promise is withdrawn.

All kinds of pressures and promises are used to whip the European capitalist countries into line.

Latest move is the talks on the Atlantic pact. It is to give the European peoples the idea that they will be saved from possible German aggression, while in reality it will make of them the infantry that will take the rap in case American imperialist plans become a reality.

The North Atlantic Pact, as the USA sees it, will tie Great Britain, France and Benelux more firmly to the U. S. imperialist machine, while Washington will still leave itself some loopholes to let its partners down. It seems to be certain that, in view of the American Constitution, which makes all foreign treaties dependent on a two-thirds majority in the Senate, the Atlantic pact will be modeled on the Pan-American treaty of Bogota, which has no clause providing automatic help in case of aggression against one member of the pact, but leaves the decision on what to do when one of the signatories is attacked to each of the other partners.

Thus, the Atlantic Pact will become a sort of military Marshall Plan that will be used by the U. S. imperialists against its partners.

THAT DOES NOT MEAN that the U. S. imperialists are leaving out of sight their long-range objective: domination of the world. But there are tremendous obstacles in the way.

The first of them is the contradictions in the capitalist camp itself, part of which are mentioned in this article. They have grown since the end of the war and are liable to grow, in spite of the ever-increasing number of pacts that under U. S. patronage are signed.

But the main obstacle is the will of the overwhelming majority of mankind to keep peace. This is not an abstract wish but a desire that has found concrete form in the peace policy of the Soviet Union, its allies and the toiling masses all over the world.

A REVIEW of the events of 1948 proves that the relation of forces in the world—imperialist and anti-imperialist—is changing steadily in favor of the latter. The tremendous successes of the Chinese democratic armies, the heroic fight of the national liberation movements in the Far East, the admirable struggle of the Democratic Army in Greece, and, last but not least, the great fight which French and Italian labor is putting up against the Marshallization and colonization of their countries.

This spirit and fight, together with the historic achievements of construction in the non-capitalist world and the struggle for peace of the anti-imperialist camp led by the Soviet Union, are a guarantee that the Atlantic Pact, like its twin-brother, the Marshall Plan, will not be able to change the course of history.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

BY GUYAS WILLIAMS



AS YOU ARE CONGRATULATING YOURSELF ON GETTING YOUR WIFE DRESSED AND OFF TO A DINNER PARTY ON TIME, BY THE RUDE OF SETTING THE CLOCKS HALF AN HOUR AHEAD, SHE REMARKS BRIGHTLY THAT SHE KNOWS YOU HATE TO BE LATE TO PARTIES SO, TO BE SURE SHE'D BE READY ON TIME, SHE SET ALL THE CLOCKS IN THE HOUSE TWENTY MINUTES AHEAD, ONLY SHE DIDN'T NEED TO BECAUSE THE PEOPLE 'PHONED' SETTING THE DINNER HOUR BACK HALF AN HOUR.

Letters from Readers

Recalls GI

Demonstrations

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In these days when the billionaires running the government are rearming our wartime enemies and think they can goosestep the nation as they please, it is fitting to recall the historic G.I. go-home demonstrations three years ago in Manila, Hawaii, France, Germany and many other places.

The peaceable easy-going civilians composing our army proved they could fight a war. But once the war was won they had no interest in establishing an American empire. The supposed automaton that the military thought they could order about at will proved to have a will of his own. The G.I.s showed that they were a citizen army without any wish whatsoever to garrison the rest of the world so that it would share the blessings of the Wall Street way of life.

The demonstrations were a powerful uniting influence. For example, in Manila they broke down the bars of race and rank with Negro and white, officers and enlisted men, sharing the speaker's stand on the giant meeting on Jan. 7. Contrary to the evasions and lies of the press, the demonstrations were anti-imperialist. The G.I.'s hooted down Lt. General Styer

who declared that "the changing international situation" required them to remain overseas. A greeting was received from and sent to the Hukbalahap (Filipino guerrilla fighters) and support urged for the Chinese people.

The militant spirit of the ex-G.I. and the common people as a whole will again speak out in the fight for an enduring peace.

EX-MANILA G. I.

Another View on Edith Sitwell

Albany, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The judgment of your reviewer, David Carpenter, that the work of the British poet, Edith Sitwell as shown in her latest volume of verse "The Songs of the Cold" is escapist, abstruse and meaningless, seems to differ from that of the English writer, Jack Lindsay.

The latter, in an article on T. S. Eliot in the Nov. 11 issue of the progressive literary weekly, *Les Lettres Francaises*, contrasts Eliot's decline into an anti-democratic, anti-Soviet attitude with Miss Sitwell's fidelity to social and artistic revolt. Especially since 1945, he says, she has become the poet of the true forces of peace and of national rebirth. This invites discussion.

L. A. ELDRIDGE.



"It must be raining cats and dogs—I just stepped on a poodle."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Mike Quill Isn't So Sure Any More

IF MIKE QUILL had any guts left in him, he would agree to take his attempt to oust Austin Hogan as president of New York's Local 100 to a referendum vote of the local's 35,000 members. But Mike is apparently getting a bit too doubtful these days of what transit workers would do in the secrecy of a polling booth. His clique decided to do the job Wednesday in Manhattan Center, which has a seating capacity of some 3,000.

The movement to recall Hogan, vice-president James Gahagen and recording secretary Peter McLachlan was launched some months ago by Quill's men. They claim they have 15,000 signatures on a recall petition. That should be enough support to insure the "right" result in a referendum, assuming that Quill is sure those signatures are genuine, that the signers weren't pressured, and that an honest referendum was desired.



HOGAN wasn't elected in a hall a year ago when he won another term. A referendum vote gave him 10,376 votes to 3,340 for his opponent. Why not let the members decide in the same way whether they want to oust Hogan?

Only a couple of months ago, Local 100's secretary-treasurer Gus Faber claimed that the local gave a vote of 29,985 to 1,600 in favor of Quill on a basic test. The discovery later that some 18,000 of the mailed ballots were fraudulent and not printed by the union's official printer is a little matter that still remains unexplained. But, if that vote was an honest one, what has Quill to be afraid of?

I suspect, however, that Quill isn't so sure these days. The "24-cent" craze is beginning to wear off. His company unionism is beginning to pop out everywhere like running sores.

The airlines locals in the TWU, with 12,000 members, are roundly repudiating Quill and the stooges he named as "spokesmen" for them. One example was the 824 to 287 referendum vote in Miami's Pan-American Local 500 naming Charles N. Smolikoff as their full-time "special representative." Quill, who has been gunning for Smolikoff every way he knew how, fired him as international representative.

BUT THE STORY that takes the cake is of a spunky bunch of fellows of Local 252 of some 400 members right under Quill's nose in Nassau County, L. I. The Bee Line and some other bus companies, plus Quill's agents, have tried all they could to rally the votes for a Quill slate. The election, a few days after the recent TWU convention, gave a vote of eight to one up to 10 to one for the progressive rank and filers.

Sadly disappointed, the Bee Line negotiated with the unwelcome officers of Local 252. To make matters still more unpleasant for the company, the progressives of 252 asked Maurice Forge, whom Quill ousted as airlines director of TWU, to help them negotiate. They also brought in as their attorney Bernard Davis, of the law firm of Harry Sacher, who was also ousted by Quill. When the smoke blew away in the negotiating room, the new contract provided: a flat 12 cents hourly raise effective Jan. 1; another four cents April 1; another four cents, making the total 20 cents, on July 1; a tentative agreement to cut the hours for servicemen from 48 to 40 without a cut in total earnings; a welfare fund and some other fringes.

When they came for finalization of the pact, the Bee Line president informed the local that Quill had written him any contract negotiated by Forge and Sacher was null and void; that he must only negotiate with a fellow named Downes from his office. When Downes arrived to talk to the company, the men stopped work. A committee told Downes there wouldn't be any work until he, Downes, told the company that Local 252 was an autonomous local and negotiated its own contracts. Downes had to agree, and a committee went with him to see that he told it right.

But when the local next met the company to wind up the contract, the four-cent raise for April 1 was lost. That's what the company got out of Quill's intrusion.

P.S. The progressive officers of Local 252 were installed recently and the man they honored to swear them in was Maurice Forge.

COMING: Scientist Tried for Sedition . . . By Peter Stone . . . In the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Gold Mine for the Trusts

IN HIS BUDGET, President Truman takes off his election mask and steps forward as the real leader of the cold war and the guns-not-butter philosophy which is leading the U.S.A. toward a police state at home and World War III.



TRUMAN

Truman's budget smashes to smithereens the promises of his recent message to Congress for a new advance in social reform, health, housing, etc. Whereas Truman asks 20 BILLION dollars for immediate war production, he does not ask for more than \$140,000,000 for public housing construction, little more than one percent of the total. By contrast, he asks for more than \$700,000,000 for atom bomb manufacture — five times more than for decent homes.

The total cost of the cold war which has been deliberately created by our foreign policy to "prime the pump" with war contracts will take 50 percent of the entire record-breaking budget. The funds for all social services of the government will not rise above six percent of the total budget.

The increases in old-age pensions of which Truman speaks with such noble gestures will come not from any reduction in war contracts, but will be taken out of increased payroll taxes paid by America's wage-workers. Truman demands an increased payroll tax that will rip another \$2,000,000,000 out of the wage envelopes of American breadwinners.

Each dollar of the war budget is paid for as follows: 43 cents is taken directly from the people (mostly in lower brackets) in income taxes; 19 cents more is taken directly from consumers in federal excise taxes on sales; this alone adds up to fully 62 percent of the entire income which will go into the hands of the trusts with the war contracts.

THUS, THE COLD WAR budget is seen as a financial and political instrument for looting the wealth of the American people in favor of the few giant trusts.

The alibi for this nightmare of war preparations is that America is menaced by the Soviet Union and the people's democracies of eastern Europe. Never has there been a greater falsehood. The Soviet Union asks only for peace so that it can devote itself to its socialist reconstruction after the ravages of the Nazi invasion. It urges disarmament and withdrawal of all outside troops in Germany, Greece, Korea. The Soviet Union is REDUCING its armaments budget. The Soviet Union spends only 17 percent of its budget for defense; the Truman administration increased its armaments expenditures 42 percent in 1948 over 1947, and now it increases the coming year's armaments by another 30 percent to a record high of 50 percent of the entire budget.

The contrast between the Soviet 17 percent and the Washington-Wall Street 50 percent speaks eloquently of which country seeks peace and which seeks war.

The Truman budget must be fought and defeated by the American people. It is a menace to them and their families. It will destroy savings and lower wages. It spells untold suffering if the war-makers have their way. America needs a peace budget which will turn these billions into homes, roads, schools, etc., for the people. Urge your Congressman to defeat this terrible cold war program while there is still time.

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WHAT'S AT STAKE



By Fred Ellis

China Liberation Forces To Set Up Gov't in '49

Warning that current "peace" propaganda coming from spokesmen for Chiang Kai-shek was aimed at winning a respite for the reactionary, pro-imperialist forces, the Chinese Liberation Army announced that it plans to advance south of the Yangtze and to set up a democratic, coalition People's Government in China this year.

The announcement was contained in a New Year editorial distributed by the New China News Agency on Jan. 4. Plans for 1949, it declared, included convocation of a People's Consultative Conference "without the participation of reactionary elements" preparatory to formation of a new government, military penetration of South China, elimination of certain guerilla features of the Liberation Army which still exist and its transformation to a greater extent into a regular field army, complete restoration of rail and road communications and a considerable increase in industrial and agricultural production.

TEXT OF EDITORIAL

The editorial follows:

"The Chinese people will win final victory in their great War of Liberation. Now, not even our enemies doubt this. The Kuomintang main forces have been annihilated north of the Yangtze River. As a result, future operations by the People's Liberation Army in crossing the Yangtze and advancing southward to liberate the whole of China, have been greatly expedited.

"Simultaneously with their victories on the military front, the Chinese people have also won great victories on the political and economic fronts. Because of this, there is now absolutely no dispute in world public opinion, even including the imperialist press, about the victory of the Chinese people's War of Liberation throughout the country.

POLITICAL STRUGGLE

"The enemy will not give in of his own accord. Because they see that the nationwide victory of the people in the Liberation War cannot be prevented merely by means of the military struggle, they attach more and more importance each day to the political struggle. The policy of

the American government has developed from mere support of the Kuomintang's counter-revolutionary war into a struggle which takes two forms:

"First, organization of the remnants of Kuomintang military strength and of the so-called 'provincial' forces for continued resistance to the people's Liberation Army south of the Yangtze and in distant border provinces.

"Second, organization of an opposition within the revolutionary camp to exert every effort to call a halt to the revolution or to force the revolution to take on a moderate aspect so that it will not encroach too much on the interests of imperialism and its henchmen, even if it should continue to advance.

"The British and French imperialists support this policy of U. S. imperialism.

MAIN QUESTION

"The question now confronting the people of China, all democratic parties and groups and all popular organizations is: Are they to carry the revolution through to the end, or are they to abandon it in mid-stream?

"Carrying the revolution through to the end means using revolutionary methods to wipe out firmly, thoroughly and completely, all the reactionary forces. This means overthrowing the reactionary rule of the Kuomintang throughout the country, establishing a Republic of the People's democratic dictatorship and establishing a state under the leadership of the proletariat with an alliance of the workers and peasants as its main force, so that the Chinese nation can win its emancipation and transform itself from a semi-colony into a really independent state; so that the Chinese people can win their liberation, cast off feudal and bureaucratic capitalist oppression, and thus bring about unity and a democratic peace.

"This will create the prerequisites for the transformation from an agricultural country into an industrial country and the possibility for advancing from a society based on the exploitation of man by man to a socialist society.

"If the revolution should be abandoned in mid-stream, that would mean going against the

will of the Chinese people and giving in to the will of foreign aggressors and Chinese reactionaries; enabling the Kuomintang to gain a respite; letting the wounded beast nurse its wounds to spring up again another day to strangle the revolution, and return the country to a world of darkness.

"Every democratic party, group and popular organization in China must consider this question, choose the road it will travel and make its stand clear."

WAR CRIMINALS

Reproducing the list of major war criminals and the story of their crimes, the editorial remarks:

"What is worthy of note, is that the enemies of the Chinese people are now suddenly doing their best to put on a harmless and pitiful appearance. We must remember that they will simulate this pitiful appearance in the future.

It further quotes an ancient Greek fable applicable to the case of these highly hypocritical gentry: "One winter day a farmer saw a viper lying frozen stiff with cold. Feeling sorry for the serpent he picked it up and placed it in his bosom. When it had regained its senses, it promptly bit its benefactor. As the farmer lay dying he said: 'Those who take pity on evil things will receive evil in return.'"

The editorial stresses that the revolutionary camp of the Chinese people must be enlarged.

"It must embrace all those willing to join in the present revolutionary cause. The revolutionary cause of the Chinese people requires a main force; it also requires allies. An army without allies cannot conquer the enemy.

"The revolutionary camp of the Chinese people must also be consolidated. It must not permit infiltration by evil people or let wrong advice meet with success. The people of China, now in the midst of a revolutionary upsurge, must not only remember who are their friends but must also bear well in mind who are their enemies and the friends of their enemies.

PLAN NEW ADVANCES

"In 1949, the Chinese People's Liberation War will make ad-

(Continued on Page 11)

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

TWELVE DOLLARS

It seems like a new denomination in U. S. currency to me these days. They keep rolling and I hope will continue for a long time. From Gary, Ind., comes a hot letter with a check from E. and K. She writes that events in Gary are responsible, namely the arrest of Katherine Hyndman by FBI agents on a deportation charge. The letter states that her "crimes" were listed in the front page of the local press—the defense of Negro children's rights to attend the Froel school, in particular.



"We are pretty angry about this thing—people being picked up like criminals—so I am sending the check right now, today, presto, yes, double quick! And the big question is... why must we, so many of us, wait until something hits us close to home before we are willing to act before it is too late? Will we ever learn?" It's a good question for everybody.

In my mail at the office this morning I found a small box, tied with a ribbon and addressed in a childish hand. It was from my friend little Genie Dennis, and contained \$2.60 which he left on his mother's table on her birthday with orders to pass it on to me "for the 12." He is a young child, of nursery school age, but he hears and knows about the impending trial of his father and his friends, whom Genie also knows and loves. That a little child must be oppressed with such problems is a sad commentary on our country today.

A COMRADE in Chicago, S. K., repeats with a second contribution. The money they sent to the Reineckes in Honolulu was returned "because those two splendid people felt that it was needed more here and the people of the territory of Hawaii could support their own civil rights fight." So they forwarded it to us.

From Salt Lake City, Utah, comes \$24 from two Communist Party clubs, well-named the Bill Haywood and the Joe Hill. Other clubs, they promise, will follow soon. In last Sunday's Worker note that the 10 smaller districts,

like Utah, who were not assigned a quota, are doing very well.

I want to suggest that all states with smaller quotas could easily complete them by raising a sufficient number of these \$12 greetings. For instance, Georgia. Why not be the first to complete your quota. It would not be hard. Also there are five states with quotas of \$250 and five others with quotas of \$500 who could easily complete theirs in this way. All but Virginia have started. What's the matter down in Virginia. Surely we have some splendid progressives in Norfolk, Richmond and Alexandria. Do fill in that blank space of "Amount Raised," the only one on the entire list.

Indiana, with a quota of \$1,000 has already raised according to the Jan. 9 report \$407.50. They decided at a state meeting to get 48 people or groups to raise \$12 and finish their quota by the 17th. Florida is planning to do likewise.

I suggest to Missouri, Oregon, Vermont and New Hampshire that planning along these lines could complete their \$1,000 quota easily. \$12 is something that multiplies.

A FRIEND from Ontario, Canada, sends another \$10. They are allowed to send only \$10 per month to American funds out of the country. She remarks, "My best wishes and hopes that the case of the 12 never comes before the courts. It is shocking and disgusting that such a thing should take place on this continent." We are grateful to our Canadian friend and share her sentiments. Rochester, N. Y. Communist Party sends \$36 and Esther and Michael sent \$24 for Chanukah gifts.

From Los Angeles, where Edna, a dear friend of the Winter family, is now residing, she sends \$14 and reports that many affairs are being held there for the defense of their heroic local comrades "who are having a tough fight," which is good, but she could not resist sending her personal contribution for the fight for Carl, Helen and Michele.

I HAVE PREPARED a special "Appeal to Women" which they are using in California with a covering letter signed by Anita

Life of the Party

Whitney. It deals with the breaking up of families in these and other cases of political persecution. It deals also with the persecution of women in deportation and grand jury cases. Have you seen it? Do you want some for distribution? See

your district office (Communist Party) or write to me personally, 35 E. 12th St., N. Y. S. Men can read it too of course. In fact I notice they do so much more readily when they see it's addressed to women.

I want to suggest also to other districts that we cannot expect Colorado or Los Angeles to carry a double burden, so let's the rest of us make up for them. Why not take over parts of their quotas in the unassigned states? Also, as long as I got personal with Virginia, what about Delaware, Nevada and Oregon? Surely your present rating is no measure of how you feel about the 12. Let's hear from you.

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Press Roundup

THE NEW YORK TIMES complains that President Truman's budget calls for the "largest total ever sought in peacetime," and naturally blames the Soviet Union in its alibi for the Big Business onslaught on the people's pockets.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE doesn't complain about the Truman big budget but it does ask a few questions like, "Can our federal government make itself responsible, over the long run, for sustaining Europe... can all this be done without beginning to run out, nor merely of money, but of the meat, wheat, cotton, steel, coal, trained personnel which the money stands for?"

THE NEWS plays like it doesn't like the cold war gravy train proposed by President Truman, and as usual can always figure an anti-FDR crack such as, "Our Fair Dealers aren't taking any back seat to any oldtime New Dealers when it comes to spending and taxing." The News however found, a "big joker" in Truman's budget message, when he proposed military supplies for Western European and "certain other countries." The News comments, "He didn't add the bill for this new aid to his budget, either. That will come as an extra surprise to the taxpayer, later."

THE MIRROR asks, "How

much can this country afford to spend on government administration and enterprise?" The Mirror has no complaints against the cold war money, it just wants to know "how far can we go?"

THE STAR says "What the budget does point up eloquently is that we cannot go on having guns and butter forever."

The Star also attacks British Foreign Secretary Bevin for "playing cynical power politics in the Levant and destroying the remnant of integrity Western civilization has in the eyes of Middle Eastern people."

THE POST calls Bevin "Britain's bloodthirsty blunderer," and accuses him of a "bloodthirsty scheme to wrest the Negev from Israel." The Post asks of the Truman Budget, "How long can America afford to consume its riches in an annual thirty-to-forty billion dollar gulps without restoring more than a token on the value destroyed?"

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM likewise doesn't criticize the idea of a cold war against the Soviet Union, but is getting a little scared of the back-home implications. "We believe Mr. Truman's budget would push spending beyond safe limits, and that is no way to insure social welfare or security, or prosperity, or peace."

New York State 'Worker' Scoreboard

18,532 Subs Turned in to Date

	Quota	Turned in	%
BRONX	4,000	4,050	101
QUEENS	1,500	1,505	100
MANHATTAN	7,500	7,100	95
BROOKLYN	7,500	5,625	75
UPSTATE	1,500	252	17

Over the Top by the Daily Worker
Twenty-fifth Anniversary

*(Manhattan has obtained 650 additional language subs.)

New China

(Continued from Page 9)

vances south of the Yangtze and win even greater victories than in 1948. We shall achieve even greater successes on the economic front than in 1948. Our agricultural and industrial production will be raised to a higher stage. Railway and road communications will be completely restored. The operations of the main forces of the People's Liberation Army will be rid of certain guerilla features which still exist. They will develop to an even greater extent into a regular field army.

"In 1949, a Political Consultative Conference aiming at the completion of the revolutionary tasks of the people, will be convened without the participation of reactionary elements. This conference will proclaim the establishment of the Chinese People's Democratic Republic and organize the Central Government of the Republic. This government will be a democratic coalition government under the leadership of the Communist Party of China. Properly accredited representatives of all democratic parties and groups and of popular organizations will participate in it.

"Such are the bajor concrete tasks which the people of China and the Communist Party of China and all China's democratic parties and groups and popular organizations must strive to realize in 1949. We fear no difficulties. We will unite together to carry out these tasks.

"The feudal oppression of thousands of years and the imperialist oppression of 100 years will be completely overthrown in the course of our struggle. The year 1949 will be an extremely important year. We must redouble our efforts."

Georgia Jury

(Continued from Page 2)

asked if she recognized any of the men.

"William Spud Howell," she said. "He was on my side of the car."

"Do you see him in the courtroom?" Lanier asked.

"There he is," she said, pointing to Howell.

HOWELL STARES

Howell stared, with his chin on his hand, as he did throughout her testimony.

She said she saw Howell had a gun "and by that time shots were fired."

Other witnesses for the prosecution confirmed details of Mrs. Mallard's testimony. The prosecution, however, took only an hour and 21 minutes to present its case.

Judge R. H. Humphrey, of Toombs County Superior Court presided at the trial.

William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, denounced the acquittal of William (Spud) Howell on the charge of the lynch murder of Robert Mallard in Lyons, Ga., yesterday as "arrogant violation of legal procedure" typical of Hitler Germany.

The Truman Administration, he charged, was responsible because it is leading the way in "striking at the constitutional rights of the American people," by pressing its trial against 12 leaders of the Communist Party.

Queens CP

(Continued from Page 2)

tion, Lichstein said. The industrial section hit 130 percent of its quota. Rockaway and Rego with 109 percent and Flushing with 100 percent were the other sections which went over the top.

Under the leadership of County Chairman Murray Savage, Queens County had an excellent mobilization of its membership for the drive, with a large proportion of the Party membership actively participating in the campaign. Typical of this was the club record, with 24 of 75 clubs over the top by Sunday night. The bulk of the subscriptions, Lichstein explained, came from the newly established sales routes and through contacts gained in the course of the election campaign.

The industrial section, he said, sold most of its 130 subscriptions directly in the shops where its members worked. Lichstein called attention to one mobilization held by the Party as typifying the spirit of the Party membership in carrying on the drive. This was the mobilization of Dec. 19, during the 19.6 inch snowfall, when the drive went on without letup, despite the difficult weather conditions.

Sunnyside Section, with 238 of its quota of 250, was also expected to go over the top last night. Most of the other sections are grouped just below the 100 percent mark.

Cachin

(Continued from Page 3)

to the maintenance of peace," Cachin continued. "And should not we hope that such agreements should be multiplied?"

"Why not react against the 'certain war' psychology? Why not examine anew the proposals for general limitation of armaments proposed at the recent United Nations meeting?"

"French people hope that 1949 will see the end of all wars that might break out on any continent. They hope for the appearance throughout the world of full, complete, fraternal democracy that will from all kinds of servitude and all allow all men and women to escape kinds of oppression.

"Let us hope that this year 1949 will be the year of peace, democracy and republicanism, and of a France happy and independent and worthy of her great past."

After Cachin's speech the Assembly re-elected Radical Socialist Edouard Herriot, former premier, as its president. The vote was 274 for Herriot and 140 for Cachin.

CP Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

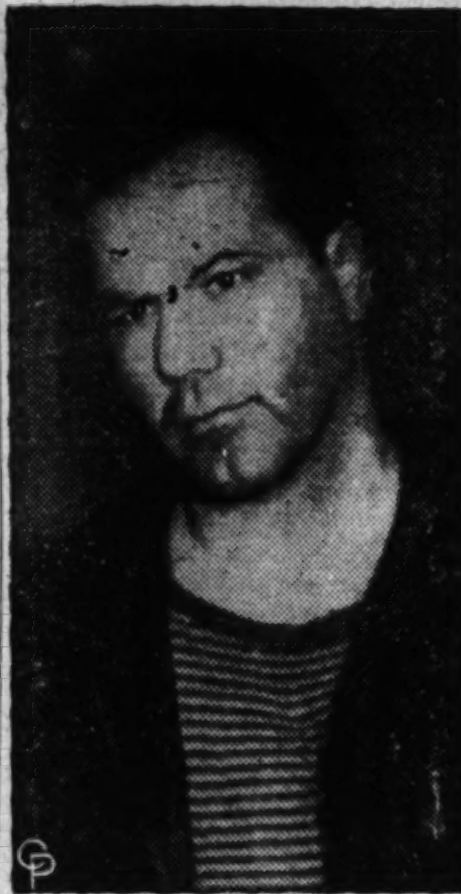
betrayal of the Jewish state by imperialism.

The State Committee of the Communist Party urges all clubs and sections to hold local demonstrations and meetings to arouse the people of their communities to action against the dangerous war that is being plotted against Israel.

Do not stand on the sidelines. The cause of Israel is the cause of peace and freedom for peoples. Join that battle now.

Science Notebook, a column on latest developments in science, by Peter Stone, appears frequently in the Daily Worker.

BOXER HELD



HEAVYWEIGHT boxer Gus Dorazio in Philadelphia Magistrate's Court as he was held in connection with the fatal beating of a fellow-worker, Albert Blomeyer. Dorazio could give no coherent account of the fight except that he resented being called 'punchy.'

Chief Loftus

(Continued from Page 3)

calling for a sweeping state investigation into the Loftus incident and O'Dwyer's references to "graft and corruption" in the department.

A similar resolution was introduced in the City Council yesterday by Manhattan Republican Edward Rager.

Loftus, an \$11,000-a-year civil service Fire Chief, had been suspended Jan. 5 on a charge of attending a Greenwich Village fire house basement party of Dec. 16 in violation of regulations.

It appeared that Loftus was made the scapegoat for O'Dwyer's and Quayle's maneuver to make the Fire Chief post appointive rather than competitive from Civil Service Lists. O'Dwyer has said he would press Gov. Dewey to provide such legislation and Quayle has a similar proposal filed in the City Council General Welfare Committee.

LOFTUS ACCUSES

At the departmental trial yesterday Loftus made the following counter-accusations:

- That the charges were "prejudiced and biased" and "not made in good faith."

- That the Dec. 16 fire house party had been held "with the knowledge of Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quale, Chief of Staff and Operations Frank Murphy and Assistant Chief of Staff and Operations William J. Hennessey."

- That the Great Jones St. fire house party was in line with "the habit, custom and practice of the Fire Department to permit, allow and condone gatherings such as set forth in the charges and specifications."

- That such parties were no different from the one held in Quayle's offices on Dec. 24 or that held by the Uniformed Firemen's Association at 160 Chambers St. on Dec. 22.

- That acting under directives by Commissioner Quayle given on Dec. 7 he had been spelled from regular tours of duty by other high-ranking officers and that on the night of the party he was off duty. The regular tour was in the hands of Chief Hennessey.

When Leopold V. Rossi, attorney for Loftus, demanded "more specific and definite" accusations, Commissioner Bayes postponed the hearing until 10 a.m. Jan. 26 in Room 603, Municipal Building.

Late yesterday Quayle restored Loftus to duty. Also reinstated were William H. Taubert, deputy chief of staff and operations; Joseph M. Siegler, deputy chief of the department, and Battalion Chief James M. McMahon.

Israel Ask UN Act on Britain

(Continued from Page 3)

left wing, is in Israel now, but will return to lead the attack on Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's policy.

The Manchester Guardian has demanded to know what British planes were doing over a battle area.

The U. S. Embassy here is in constant contact with British ministers, although the most important Anglo-American talks are being conducted in Washington.

Britain will inform Washington in advance of any decision she takes, reliable sources said.

REPORT U. S. PRESSURE

TEL AVIV, Jan. 11 (UP). — Reports circulated here that the United States had sent Israel a

veiled warning that it would view unfavorably the proposed complaint to the Security Council. Government circles denied any such representations had been made. James G. McDonald, special United States representative, said he had not met Israeli officials today but refused to comment further.

Official sources expressed some pessimism over the prospects of the armistice talks between Israel and Egypt, due to start tomorrow on the Island of Rhodes under the auspices of UN mediator Ralph J. Bunche.

Sources close to the government asserted that Egypt, "acting on British advice," had informed the UN it would not negotiate unless Israeli forces withdrew from certain important positions alleged to have been taken after the new cease-fire went into effect Friday.

They said they understood that the Israeli government, in a reply sent this morning, rejected the Egyptian claim and said the positions in question were taken two days before the cease fire.

Moshe Perlman, government spokesman, said the Government was arranging to repatriate two captured British pilots. It was said in well informed quarters that the pilots would be asked to promise they would not remain in the Middle East.

'12' Ask Delay

(Continued from Page 2)

representing Foster, Eugene Dennis and Henry Winston, said that to compel the defense to go to trial without Foster's testimony "will result in a failure of justice and a denial of due process."

INDICTMENT VAGUE

McCabe stated that vagueness of the indictment and the absence of a bill of particulars makes it impossible to ascertain the scope of the government's case. Therefore, he continued, the presence of William Z. Foster, with his unique and unparalleled knowledge of the labor movement and the Communist Party, is absolutely essential for a detailed preparation of the case.

Since Foster's physicians permit his attorneys to see him for less than an hour at a time, McCabe pointed out, he would need 90 more days to complete preparation for the defense.

An affidavit filed in the court yesterday by Dr. Louis Finger, 285 Central Park West, and Dr. Foster Kennedy, Professor of Neurology of Cornell University, offered vigorous medical objections to subjecting Foster to trial at this time.

PERIL FOSTER'S LIFE

"In view of some improvement in these last several weeks," Dr. Finger wrote, "it may be presumed that further improvement is to be expected in a like period to follow. However, Mr. Foster is still unable to cope with any strain and cannot participate in a trial at this time without the possibility of lasting and serious damage to himself which may even prove fatal."

Dr. Kennedy, in his affidavit added:

"I have no doubt that his (Foster's) health is such as to be put in considerable danger by prolonged attendance in court which, indeed, might put his life in jeopardy."

George W. Crockett Jr., of Detroit, counsel for Michigan State Communist Chairman Carl Winter, charged in his application to the court that the World-Telegram story of Dec. 28 was prejudicial to a fair trial for the 12 Communists.

He said the statement attributed to court attaches in the World-Telegram story reflected "a decided bias on the part of said court attendants against these defendants because of the political affiliation of the defendants."

Crockett pointed out that U. S. Attorney McGohey's statements, as quoted in the World-Telegram, had the intent of prejudicing prospective jurors and inhibiting the activity of counsel for defense.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the 12 Communists were understood to be preparing new steps in the fight against what their charges was an "undemocratic" and "discriminate" jury system in the New York Southern District. Begun in the U. S. Supreme Court last week, the jury issue will be argued in the Federal Court here. At defense counsel offices, 401 Broadway, it was indicated that a new action on the jury question will be started even before the scheduled opening of the trial next Monday.

China

(Continued from Page 3)

were said to be discussing a peace plan acceptable to both sides—including softening of Chiang's peace conditions.

It was learned meanwhile that none of the Big Four had yet replied to the Kuomintang mediation request.

MILITARY ACTION

On the military front these were the other principal developments: Chiang's News Agency said People's Liberation forces under Gen. Lin Piao were making major attacks on two suburbs of Tientsin, Wangchuanchang, northeast of the city, and Hochiatse, northwest of the city. Fighting was reported near the racecourse.

At Peiping, only minor skirmishes broke the silence of the isolated city.

The People's Liberation radio renewed its attacks on Chiang Gens. Pai and Fu Tso-yi, Kuomintang commander in the north. It said war criminal Pai planned to flood the plains around Hankow to prevent a People's Liberation Army advance and said this would endanger the lives of millions of civilians. The radio said Fu had given orders to kill anyone who disobeyed his orders and charged he was burning down whole villages and destroying state property on the outskirts of Peiping and Tientsin.

A Chiang spokesman admitted they had lost radio contact with Gen. Tu Yu-ming's three army groups which had been trapped for five weeks by People's Liberation forces in the Suchow area 170 miles northwest of Nanking.

The People's Liberation radio repeated the Chiang forces, some 180,000 men, were "wiped out."

Pilots, returning from dropping food, said they saw the trapped Chiang soldiers machine-gunning each other in a fight for the supplies.

A cable from Tu two days ago said the men had eaten their horses and cows and were "now eating tree bark and leaves."

Life of the Party, by Elisabeth Curley Flynn, appears in the Daily Worker three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Condolences

Deepest sympathy to Dick on the death of your MOTHER from Dan, Joe, Melba and Ed Brady.

Books:

A Professor Studies The Bill of Rights

LIBERTY AGAINST GOVERNMENT, by Edward S. Corwin. Louisiana State University Press. 210 pages. \$3.

By Ben Levine

PROF. EDWARD S. CORWIN, an authority on constitutional law, has packed a vast amount of research into a discussion of the background and development of the due process clause in the U. S. Constitution. He has given this study the somewhat ambiguous title of "Liberty Against Government."

The title is ambiguous because, as Prof. Corwin's own facts show, the due process clause, which says that no person shall be deprived of "life, liberty or property" without due process of law, has been mainly invoked to defend the "liberty" of the propertied class.

Prof. Corwin writes in a meticulous style borne of a desire to appear, and perhaps to be, impartial. Yet here and there his bias shows through. His scholarly caution is absent, for example, in a snide remark on the Soviet Union. He calls the Trotskyite Sidney Hook an "exponent" of Soviet philosophy, and then quotes a malicious anti-Soviet remark by Hook.

A READER ALERTED early to Prof. Corwin's prejudices will find much of value in this concisely written book. The author deals with the question of what is the ultimate criterion of the "rightness" or "wrongness" of a law. He begins with the Roman Stoic concept of a "natural law" in the light of which all transient laws by particular governments were presumed to be interpreted. He traces this concept in the Magna Carta, in Locke's theory of the natural rights of the individual, in the struggle of the English Parliament against the King, with its legal reflection in the judicial writings of Sir Edward Coke. He discusses the early American decisions based on the Magna Carta, and finally the due process clause in the 14th amendment.

All this is of interest to the student of law and history. Of more general interest is the conclusion, the thinking reader can draw, helped somewhat reluctantly by Prof. Corwin, that behind these remarkably subtle theories of "natural law" is the desire of the property-holding classes to seize and to hold power.

It is characteristic of Prof. Corwin's prejudices that the period when the due process clause was invoked to protect property is for him the period of the "flowering" of the concept of natural rights. What he calls the "decline" of this concept is precisely the period of the New Deal, when the Supreme Court began paying attention to that part of the due process clause having to do with defense of "life and liberty."

ACTUALLY THE KEY to the entire involved history of the natural rights theory is the contradiction between political democracy in a bourgeois state and social exploitation based on property rights.

Karl Marx, writing about the French Constitution of 1849 in "Class Struggles in France" sums up the matter in this way:

"The most comprehensive contradiction of this constitution consisted in the following: The classes whose social slavery the constitution is to perpetuate, proletariat, peasantry, petty bourgeois, it puts in possession



through universal suffrage. And from the class whose old social power it sanctions, the bourgeoisie, it withdraws the political guarantees of this power. It forces its political rule into democratic conditions, which at every moment help the hostile classes to victory and jeopardize the very foundations of bourgeois society. From the former classes it demands that they should not go forward from political to social emancipation; from the others that they should not go back from social to political restoration."

Fletcher Pratt's Revised Book on U. S. Civil War

ORDEAL BY FIRE. By Fletcher Pratt. 426 pp. New York. Sloane, \$5.

By David Carpenter

ORDEAL BY FIRE is the revised edition of a book about the American Civil War, originally written in 1935 by Fletcher Pratt.

When Pratt is writing about battles and campaigns of the Civil War, he provides interesting reading, even though his style becomes irritating occasionally because of its smart-alecky tone. There are times when he makes a particularly acute observation about military tactics. It is obvious that he has studied the military tactics of the Civil War very carefully.

But when Pratt attempts to evaluate the economic, political and social factors that led to the Civil War and operated during its course, he displays a monumental ignorance. What is even worse, he distorts history by his choice of incidents and by a display of anti-Negro and anti-Jewish bias in his selection.

For example, here are two examples of slurs on the Jewish people that were totally unnecessary.

On Page 182, Pratt declares that the reason the Confederates had such difficulty in supplying their armed forces was because no real "southerner" would soil his hands with profiteering. "Nobody wanted to play quartermaster, so the business usually fell into the hands of some Memphis Jew who conducted it for the benefit of his private profit."

On Page 221, Pratt lists the groups of people who disliked Gen. Grant. "By the commercial Jews, drummed out of camp for cotton speculation-peculation, even less."

Book Note

Ernest Hemingway has decided to allow the republication of several of his novels in 25-cent book form. The first is A Farewell to Arms, which Bantam will bring out this month. A second, the title of which has not been disclosed, is scheduled for release in February.

Until now Hemingway has prohibited the appearance of any of his full-length works in the popular edition format. The publishers of Bantam Books point out that the reprint edition of Hemingway's story will reach close to half a million readers. Its greatest audience until now resulted from a 1932 movie version, starring Gary Cooper and Heala Hayes.

Hollywood:

Zanuck Has a Major Film on The Negro Coming Up in '49

By David Platt

DARRYL ZANUCK has announced that he will personally supervise the 20th Century-Fox movie No Way Out, about a Negro hospital interne who is charged with the murder of a patient who had voiced slurs against the Negro people. This anti-racist story, if handled with the same sympathetic care and boldness of Zanuck's Gentleman's Agreement could be one of the major films of '49.

ONE THING puzzles me, however. Zanuck supervised the Snake Pit, one of the best films 20th Century Fox has made. How come then, if he is so interested in bringing the problems of the American Negro to the screen, that an important scene in the Mary Jane Ward novel, relating to the Negro, got left out of the Snake Pit movie.

ON PAGE 138 of the "Signet Books" edition of The Snake Pit the following scene occurs:

At a dance Virginia (Miss DeHavilland in the movie) who had heard about racial discrimination from her husband, noticed that a "young and pretty" Negro girl with whom she was on friendly terms, had no hat. And as it was snowing heavily she went to the closet "which was still unlocked for the benefit of the dancers" and got her new hood and after some argument convinced the Negro girl that she ought to put it on. "She looked very cute in it."

Just then Miss Green, the nurse approached and noticing Virginia's new hat on the girl demanded to know what she was doing with it. "I said she could wear it," said Virginia.

"Your poor husband," said Miss Green. "He tries so hard. Don't you know that cap came from Saks Fifth Avenue? And then you let a . . ."

"He would want her to wear it," said Virginia hastily. The Negro girl who had shrunk back against the wall tearfully held out the hood and pleaded with her white friend to take it back.

"You see, Virginia," said Miss Green, "it's people like you that stir up all this racial business. . . ."

This vital scene—the only scene relating to the Negro in the book—was omitted in the movie.

AND HERE'S SOMETHING

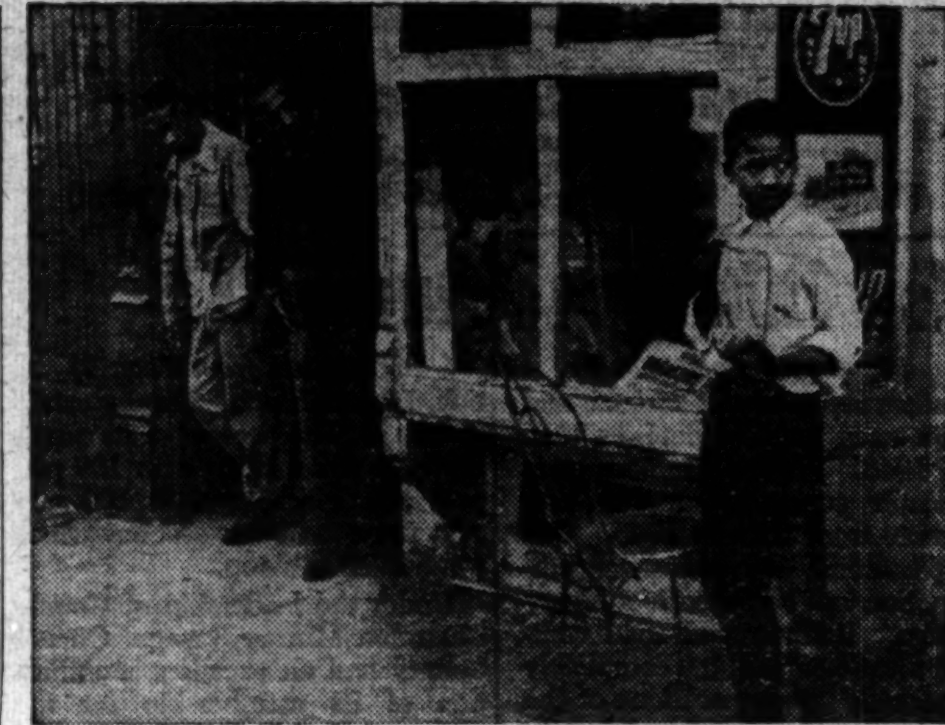
Today's Films:

Abbott & Costello's 'Mexican Hayride'

Mexican Hayride. Universal-International. Produced by Robert Arthur. Screen play by Oscar Brodney and John Grant. Based on the musical by Herbert and Dorothy Fields and Cole Porter. Directed by Charles Barton. With Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Virginia Grey, Luba Malina. At Loew's Criterion.

By Jose Yglesias

MEXICAN HAYRIDE with Abbott and Costello poses one big (perhaps small) question:



A scene from "The Quiet One," independently made film about a slum-bred Negro boy's search for love and affection, opening at the Little Carnegie Theatre some time this month.

else to think about in connection with the treatment of the Negro in the films. In the coming issue of Jewish Life, Millard Lampell will reveal that Warner Brothers has informed its producers under no circumstances to permit scenes of Negroes or Jews in their pictures. Lampell was asked "rather briskly" to remove a Negro child from a Warner Bros. script that he was working on.

Other studios also reneged on announced film versions of Kingsblood Royal, Quality, Lost Boundaries, The Jackie Robinson Story and other subjects on Negro themes. Harold Salemon attributes the failure to make these films to the "threat of a southern boycott (Memphis) censor, Lloyd Binford, haunts those producers' nightmares".

The question is which will it be in '49—Zanuck's production of No Way Out or Jack Warner's Way Out.

OTHER FILM NEWS AND VIEWS: Humphrey Bogart's casting of Sessue Hayakawa, the famous silent film actor, in a role in his new film Tokyo Joe, has bewildered a lot of Hollywood people who recall the widely circulated reports of Hayakawa's wartime activity on the Japanese side. . . . RKO's Howard Hughes trying to get Glenn Ford for the top role in I Married A Communist . . . Drew Pearson will appear in the

prologue to Universal - International's City Across the River, about juvenile delinquency . . . Efrem Zimbalist, the concert violinist, will play himself in The East Side Story. . . .

TITLE TROUBLE: Last year universal bought a book called The Hills Of God. It was filmed as Judge's Wife, then changed to The Case Against Alvin Cooke and changed again to Act of Murder, but was released as Live Today for Tomorrow. Last week, however, when officials saw that the new handle didn't catch on, it was changed back to Act of Murder. . . . The same studio's western originally titled Story of Sam Bass was changed to Calamity Jane and Sam Bass, then released as Calamity Jane. Will keep you informed of any further changes in titles of Universal films.

Music Note

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in an all-Wagner



program, with soloists, at Carnegie Hall on Feb. 12 for the benefit of the orchestra's pension fund.

Stokowski and Dimitri Mitropoulos have been chosen regular conductors of the orchestra for the 1949-1950 season. Guest conductors will be Bruno Walter, Victor De Sabata and Leonard Bernstein.

The original composition which won the 1948 George Gershwin memorial contest will be featured at the fifth annual George Gershwin memorial concert to be sponsored by the Victory Lodge of B'nai B'rith in New York.

The concert is slated to be put on late in April at Carnegie Hall. The winner of the 1948 George Gershwin award was Ned Rorem. He will be featured as a soloist at the concert. The first prize was \$1,000.

RCA-Victor offers Alexander Brailowsky in Schumann's Symphonic Etudes (three 12-inch), representing Schumann at his best in his piano phase.

Also offered by RCA-Victor is a new recording of Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini," played by Artur Schnabel and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Strictly Legit:

B'way Experts to Advise Young Actors

ON STAGE, INC. is the advisory service started last June to help young actors make their way around Broadway. Now, experts in various branches of theater have accepted invitations to talk to On Stage members.

Sessions will be held on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, Jan. 18 through the end of June. Speakers in January, February and March will include producers Cheryl Crawford, Richard Rogers, Lee Sabinson, Bernard Hart, and Norman Rose; directors Jose Ferrer, Sam Levine, Martin Ritt, Alan Schneider, and Ted Post; Agents Jane Broder, William Liebling, Jules Ziegler, Gloria Safer; stage managers Don Hershey and Ed Gordon; Fred Coe, Owen Davis and Alan Handley of NBC television and Robert Tucker of the J. Walter Thompson television department; radio directors Basil Loughrane (Light of the World), Arthur Hanna (Our Gal Sunday), Joek MacGregor (Nick Carter), Ira Ashley (Grand Central Station), and Marjory Morrow of the CBS casting department; and representatives from ELT and ANTA. They will each explain from their point of view the inner workings of the business and what it takes to be good and-or working actor and the best way to achieve this status. Questions will be asked.

Work starts this week on the production of this year's ANTA Album under the production supervision of John Houseman, Vinton Freedley, president of The American National Theatre and Academy, announced Monday. Date set for the performance is Sunday, March 6, at the Ziegfeld Theatre. In a general way, the highly successful pattern of last year's Album will be followed: Stars will be presented in their more memorable scenes and massed casts and choruses from current Broadway productions will be featured.

The ANTA Committee for the Album consists of Vinton Freedley, president of ANTA; Oscar Serlin, producer of last year's album; Cheryl Crawford, Gilbert Miller and Ben Boyar.

ANTA announces that the second play in the Invitation Series of the Experimental Theatre, *Uniform of Flesh*, has gone into rehearsal for a Jan. 29 opening at the Lenox Hill Playhouse, 331 E. 70 St. The Louis O. Cox-R. H. Chapman adaptation of the Herman Melville novel, *Billy Budd*, is being staged by Norris Houghton of Theatre, Inc., with a cast of 1 headed by Charles Nolte, Peter Hobbs and Tom McDermott.

The cast of the company that

Barnard Rubin's "Broadway Beat" from now on will appear in every edition of the Daily and Weekend Worker except Wednesday.

THE STANLEY'S GREATEST HIT SHOW!

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SAM LEVINE

will support Paul Muni in John Golden's new production of Sidney Howard's Pulitzer Prize comedy, *They Knew What They Wanted*, has been completed. In addition to Mr. Muni, Carol Stone, Edward Andrews, Charles Kennedy and Edwin Phillips, who have been previously announced, the cast will include Francisco Salvacion, as Ah Gee, the Chinese cook; Bruno Wick, as the postman, and Danny Leone, Vistor Bendina, Dolores Badaleni and Bolo Cambralli.

Phyllis Holden's production of Robert Pysel's new play, *Anybody Home*, which has previously been announced for opening on Jan. 24 in New York, has been put back to about the middle of February. Louis Kennel has been engaged to design the set and costumes.

Art Note

The Art Committee of the American Labor Party in the Bronx has announced formation of a Sketch Class to be held every Friday night, starting Jan. 21, at the headquarters of the Seventh A. D. South Club, 631 E. 169 St., at 7:30. Daphne Belford, chairman of the ALP Art Committee; Sonia Sadron and Allen Webster will serve as instructors.

ALP members will be asked to contribute 25 cents and non-members 50 cents toward the expenses of the class and for the social.

A first exhibit of work will be held Sunday, Feb. 27, from 4 to 8 p.m., each student exhibiting two pictures. Sonia Sadron, well-known in art circles, is serving as chairman of the committee, which will arrange the exhibit. Allen Webster, secretary-treasurer, and Terry Robinson, publicity director, will assist.

Around the Dial:

Bogus Sophistication in U.S. Steel's Theatre Show

By Bob Lauter

LISTENING to the radio version of *O Mistress Mine*, presented by U. S. Steel's Theatre Guild Sunday night 9:30 p.m. WJZ, I had some thoughts on what passes for sophisticated drama these days.

A sophisticate is one who is presumed to have knowledge of the world, and a "sophisticated" drama is supposed to present, through its characters, this knowledge.

O Mistress Mine, which was recently a Broadway play, definitely carries the label, "SOPHISTICATED," written in capitals, and underlined by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne who played the leading roles.

I RATHER IMAGINE that the radio version of Terrence Rattigan's play was better than the stage version, if only because it was shorter. It has its amusing moments, its clever lines. But when you begin to examine its claim to sophistication, you make a startling discovery. It is an incredibly naive play which exhibits no fundamental knowledge or understanding whatsoever of the world in which we live. It achieves its "worldliness" by interpreting the world through the eyes of a limited and myopic group of people who are accustomed to dining in London's Savoy, and to whom the dinner party is the recurrent climax of life.

The story, briefly, is that of a British Minister of Defense who cannot divorce during the war because the government wants to avoid scandal. He lives with another woman (with whom he is secretly married for the sake of radio) who has a son who has been studying in Canada. The son returns to enlist. When he arrives, he is discovered to be a "radical," a rather indefinable radical who attacks monopoly and fascism in speeches, and is shocked to discover his mother attached to a man whom he considers a symbol of English reaction.

Being only seventeen, the boy's ideas are relatively unformed and



TOSCANINI PROTEGE—The young Italian conductor, Guido Cantelli, who will be guest conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra for four weeks starting Saturday, Jan. 15, was discovered in Italy last summer by Arturo Toscanini. The maestro was so impressed with Cantelli's talent that he invited him to be guest director of the NBC Symphony.

inconsistent. He is finally seduced from his radicalism by a switchboard operator who wants to eat at the Savoy.

SOME OF THE LOVE dialog between the Minister of Defense and the boy's mother is the purest corn. After delivering such lines, the characters say, "I'll have a whiskey and soda," or "I'm being awfully sentimental," and this is supposed to take the blush off the corn. The corn still blushes.

This is unimportant compared with the plot's basic lack of worldliness. Consider, for instance, the attempt to equate radicalism with adolescence! What a dismal distortion of today's world, when Communist armies are advancing in China, when the Marxist-Leninist youth movements of many countries are vital factors in social

development. This isn't sophistication, but distorted artistic vision.

Or consider the play's quaint assumption that it is unthinkable that a charming gentleman of the British Ministry should be a proponent of reaction and a bulwark of monopoly. Anyone with the least spark of true sophistication would no more deny this possibility than he would deny the law of gravity.

I suppose that U. S. Steel would dearly love to believe that radicalism is a stage in a young man's development, like puppy love. But I strongly suspect that even if Terrence Rattigan really believes it, U. S. Steel knows better.

"Virgil", a cartoon by Len Kleis, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

CZECHOSLOVAK Industries Fair

Inspired by the same industrial and artistic genius that has made the Prague International Fair a Mecca for business men and tourists from all over the world.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA-570 Ks.
WABC-680 Ks.
WOB-710 Ks.
WJZ-770 Ks.
WNYC-830 Ks.
WINS-1050 Ks.
WEVD-1130 Ks.
WQXR-1200 Ks.
WLIB-1190 Ks.
WBBR-1650 Ks.
WNY-1480 Ks.
WQX-1290 Ks.
WQXR-1500 Ks.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindclahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Ted Malone
WQXR-Grand Slam
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Bruckner
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News; Maggi McNellis
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmers' Bulletin
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-Big Sister
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig Program
WQXR-Ma Perkins-Sketch
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
1:45-WJZ-Dorothy Dix
WQXR-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WNYC-Weather Report; News
1:50-WNBC-Domestic or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Map Detective
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Record Review
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WQXR-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Beat Girl
WJZ-House Party
WQXR-Don Ameche
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WQXR-Hunt Hunt
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WQXR-News Reports

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 p.m.-Herb Shriner.
WCBS.
9:00 p.m.-Duffy's Tavern.
WNBC.
9:00 p.m.-Milton Berle. WJZ.
9:30 p.m.-Groucho Marx.
WJZ.
10:00 p.m.-Bing Crosby. WJZ.
10:30 p.m.-Meredith Wilson.
WJZ.
10:30 p.m.-Capitol Cloak
Room. WCBS.
11:30 p.m.-Deems Taylor.
WOR.

TV

8:25 p.m.-Hockey (Rangers-
Chicago). WPIX.
9:00 p.m.-Television Theatre.
WNBT.
9:00 p.m.-Basketball (Knicks-
Boston). WJZ-TV.

WJZ-Nelson Olmstead
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies Man
WJZ-Fast Barons
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
6:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Tele-Kid Quiz
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WQXR-Galen Drake
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
8:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
8:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
8:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-Dinner Concert

This beguiling date frock for juniors is certain to make your audience take notice. It boasts the high-waisted look, so popular this season; a full tiered skirt and pert puffed sleeves that can be made in two versions. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 3037 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 or 38-inch material. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number, and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 55 E. 12 St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

TODAY'S PATTERN

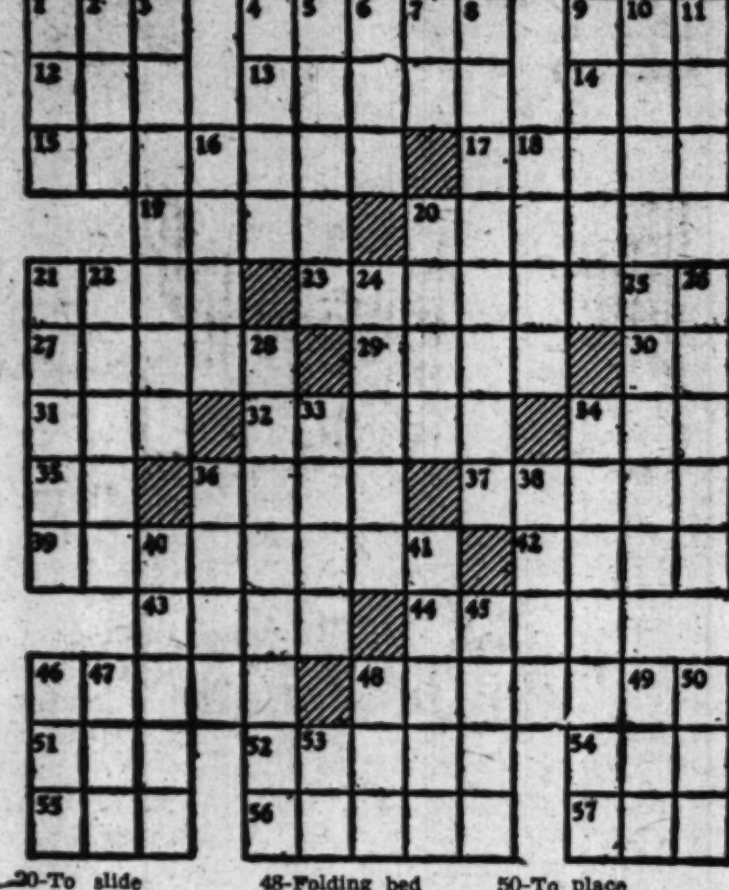


7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WNYC-Behind the Scenes in Music
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
7:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse
WOR-Poems
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Club 15
WQXR-Jaques Fray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Inside of Sports
WQXR-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Blondie
WOR-Can You Top This
WJZ-Amateur Hour
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve
WQXR-Boston Blackie
WQXR-Dr. Christian

8:55-WQXR-Bill Henry
9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern
WQXR-County Fair
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Star Theatre
9:15-WNBC-Radio Newswheel
9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney
WJZ-Groucho Marx
WNYC-Poole's Parlor
WQXR-Queens College Forum
WQXR-Harvest of Stars
9:45-WQXR-Cypess Serenade
10:00-WNBC-Big Story
WQXR-Beat the Clock
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show
WQXR-News
WOR-Bulldog Drummond
10:30-WNBC-Curtain Time
WOR-Symphonette
WQXR-Capitol Cloak Room
WJZ-Meredith Wilson Show

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1-Airline fluid
4-Glowing coal
9-Exclamation of disapproval
12-Venomous snake
13-Fine, thin dress material
14-Silk worm
15-Slayer of the Minotaur
17-Waited
19-Penny
20-Withered
21-To reproach
23-In a muffled manner
27-Toward the stern
29-Large oven
30-Butterfly
31-Friend
32-Halting place
34-Scoundrel
35-Pronoun
36-Snare
37-Idler
39-Infirmary
42-Spoken
43-Garment
44-Nimbus
45-Malice
46-Unites firmly
51-Son of Noah
52-Mother-in-law of Ruth
54-Female sheep
55-Seeling organ
56-Chemical compound
57-Child



VERTICAL
1-Ship channel
2-Timber tree
3-Particular
4-Uniform
5-Entrance
6-Encore!
7-Colloquial: elevated railway
8-Was insubordinate
9-To sprinkle with moisture
10-Part of "to be"
11-Cached
16-One's own person
18-To press

20-To slide
21-Swift
22-To subside
24-Animal related to the giraffe
25-Climbing plant
26-Swiss song
28-Disinfectant
33-Finish line
34-Small crown
36-To jog
38-Part
40-Offense against the law
41-Topic
45-Moslem noble
46-That lady
47-To compensate

48-Folding bed
49-Number
(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle)
USURP Icing
SPINAL SATER
US AGOG SEMI
HBS RTAPE DIN
UTES SHORT ME
PSALM SERAPIS
SOOT TOPI
OUTWORN RILED
AR SNOOD ROL
SAP STORM TAM
INIA YROX TO
SUNDER ARISEN
ATOLE METED

Daily Worker Screen Guide

•• Tops
• Good

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR-Venus of Paris; Indiscretion
ASTOR-Enchantment
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Monsieur Vincent
BIJOU-The Red Shoes
ELYSEE-Eternal Husband
FULTON-Jean of Arc
GLOBE-Belle Starr's Daughter
GOTHAM-Angel in the Amazon
LITTLE CARNegie-Interruption
LITTLE CINEMA-The Eagle With Two Heads
MAYFAIR-Walk of the Red With
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-Little Faces
NEW EUROPE-Halaine Tevay; Gypsy Rhapody
NEW YORK-Sundown in Santa Fe; Faded Paradise
PARAMOUNT-The Accused
PARIS-Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE-Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-Words and Music
PIX-Unavailable
RIALTO-Unknown Island
RIVOLI-The Snake Pit
ROXY-That Wonderful Urge
STANLEY-Symphony of Life
STRAND-Adventures of Don Juan
VICTORIA Jean of Arc
WORLD-Palace
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Tragic Hunt
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Monsieur Vincent

East Side

TRIBUNE-Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold
ART-Volpone
CHARLES-Philadelphia Story; Roman Scandals
ACADEMY OF MUSIC-June Bride; The Smugglers
CITY-Castle of Sin; Kella
IRVING PLACE-Long in the Road
GRAMERCY PAR CINEMA-Counterfeit
54TH ST.-Philadelphia Story; San Francisco
TUDOR-Love of Carmen; Leather Gloves
BEVERLY-Johnny Belinda; Discovery
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX-Sorry, Wrong Number
NORMANDIE-Rachel and the Stranger
SUTTON-This Was a Woman
PLAZA-The Pearl
ARCADIA-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
YORK-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk
66TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Sorry
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.-Louisiana Story
TRANS-LUX MONROE-Pirates of Monterey; Beverly Bombshell
TRANS-LUX COLUMBIA-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk
68TH ST. TRANS-LUX-Sorry
68TH ST. GRANDE-Cry Wolf; Three Little Girls in Blue
GRACIE SQUARE-Humoresque; Homestretch

West Side

WAVERLY-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-The Pearl
GREENWICH-Magnificent Obsession; I Stole a Million
ELGIN-Luxury Liner; A Night at the Opera
TERRACE-Love of Carmen; Leather Gloves
SAVOY-A Storm in a Teacup; South Riding
DELWYN-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
LYRIC-June Bride; The Smugglers
TIMES SQUARE-Falcons Adventure; West of Glory
NEW AMSTERDAM-Three Musketeers; Mickey
LAFFOWIE-You're Not So Tough
BRYANT-Diamond Jim Brady; Elephant Boy
SQUIRE-Jerry Lamour; Lucania Borgia

BELMONT-Cortezana; Lee de Abeja
TIVOLI-Golden Eye; Inside Story
TOWN-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk
77TH ST.-Song Is Born; The Pearl
SCHUYLER-Tag Roots; Secret Land
YORKTOWN-Song Is Born; The Pearl
STODDARD-Rad River; So This Is New York
SYMPHONY-Song Is Born; The Pearl
THALIA-Day of Wrath
RIVERSIDE-June Bride; The Smugglers
RIVIERA-Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
CARLTON-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk
EDISON-Young in Heart; Another Part of the Forest
ARDEN-Beyond Glory; Hazard
NEMO-June Bride; The Smugglers
COLUMBIA-Philadelphia Story; Blonde Ice
DELMAR-Mr. Roberts; Carmen La Triana

Washington Heights

DORSET-Kiss of Death; I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now
AUDUBON-Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
ALPINE-Love of Carmen; Leather Gloves
UPTOWN-Love of Carmen; Leather Gloves
EIGHTH-De You Love Me; Under the Red Robe
GEM-Louisiana; High Tide
LANE-Love of Carmen; Leather Gloves
EMPRESS-Action for Slander; Dinner at the Ritz
HEIGHTS-De You Love Me; Under the Red Robe
GEM-Louisiana; High Tide
LANE-Love of Carmen; Leather Gloves
EMPRESS-Action for Slander; Dinner at the Ritz
ALPINE-Love of Carmen; Leather Gloves
DALE-Love of Carmen; Leather Gloves

BRONX

ASCOT-Fris Fraz; Lysetra
ALLERTON-Song Is Born; The Pearl
BEACH-Canyon City; Raw Deal
BEDFORD-Song Is Born; The Pearl
CIRCLE-High Seas; Mary Lou
CONCOURSE-High Seas; Dark Journey
EARL-June Bride; The Smugglers
FERNWAY-San Francisco; Philadelphia Story
FREEMAN-San Francisco; Philadelphia Story
DE LUXE-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
GLOBE-Tag Roots; Secret Land
LIDO-Carnegie City; Raw Deal
MOSHOLU-Love of Carmen; Leather Gloves
NEW RITZ-The Unfaithful; Glamour Girl
PARK PLAZA-June Bride; The Smugglers
ROSEDALE-San Francisco; Smugglers Cove
SQUARE-Song Is Born; The Pearl
TUXEDO-June Bride; The Smugglers
UNIVERSITY-Johnny Apple; This Is My Affair
VALENTINE-Song Is Born; The Pearl
ZENITH-Lifeboat; Two Smart People

BROOKLYN-Downtown

PARAMOUNT-Hollow Triumph; Northwest Stampede
FOX-Lets Live a Little; Amazing Mr. X
MAJESTIC-Sinbad the Sailor; Sea Devils
MOMART-Forty Thousand Horses; Fabulous Texas
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk
TERMINAL-High Seas; Dark Journey

Park Slope

TIVOLI-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk
TIVOLI-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk
CARLETON-Philadelphia Story; San Francisco
SANDERS-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk

Bedford

BELL CINEMA-It Happened One Night; So Goes My Love
LINCOLN-Beyond Glory; Hazard
NATIONAL-I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; Homestretch
SAVOY-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

Grown Heights

GARROLL-Tag Roots; Secret Land

CROWN-Grand Waltz; Cynthia
CONGRESS-Tag Roots; Secret Land
ROGERS-Merry We Live; Matinee Sogndel
STADIUM-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE-Philadelphia Story; San Francisco
ASTOR-Passionate Spring; Savage Brigade
AVOLON-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
AVENUE D-Tag Roots; Secret Land
AVENUE U-Tag Roots; Secret Land
BEVERLY-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk
CLARIDGE-Tag Roots; Secret Land
COLLEGE-Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
ELM-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
FARRAGUT-Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
FLATBUSH-Framed; Fabulous Doreys
GRANADA-Tag Roots; Secret Land
JEWEL-Smash Up; Susanna Frontier
KENT-Hatters Castle; Mr. Reckless
KINGSWAY-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
LEADER-San Francisco; Philadelphia Story
LINDER-Kiss the Blood of My Hands; For Love of Mary
MARINE-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
MAYFAIR-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
MIDWOOD-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
NOSTRAND-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk
PARKSIDE-Marius; Portrait of Innocence
PATIO-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
QUENTIN-Tag Roots; Secret Land
RIALTO-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk
RUGBY-San Francisco; Philadelphia Story
TRAYMORE-Tag Roots; Speed to Spare
TRIANGLE-Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold
VOGUE-Marius; Portrait of Innocence

Brighton-Coney Island

OCEANA-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk
SHEEPSHEAD-Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
SURF-San Francisco; Philadelphia Story
TUXEDO-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY-Crusader; Sped to Spare
MARBORO-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

Ridgewood-Bushwick

WALKER-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
EMPIRE-Pittali; Intrigue
RIDGEWOOD-Love of Carmen; Leather Gloves
RIVOLI-Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE-Tag Roots; Secret Land
CENTER-Wings of the Morning; Discovery
COLISEUM-Luxury Liner; A Night at the Opera
ELECTRA-History Is Made at Night; You Only Live Once
NEW FORTWAY-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
HARBOR-Luxury Liner; A Night at the Opera
PARK-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
RITZ-Luxury Liner; A Night at the Opera
STANLEY-Tag Roots; Secret Land

The Rockaways

GEM-Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
PARK-Song Is Born; The Pearl

Brownsville

SUTTER-Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold
SUPREME-Two Jewish Features
BILTMORE-Tag Roots; Secret Land
HOPKINSON-Shoe Shine; Beauty and the Beast

Williamsburg

COMMODORE-Eyes of Texas; International Lady
KISMET-Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
ALBA-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
BROADWAY-Love of Carmen; Leather Gloves
GRAND-Angel on My Shoulder; Mr. Ace

STEINWAY-Kiss of Death; The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
STRAND-Lover Come Back; Black Bart

Bayside

BAYSIDE-Last Days of Pompeii; She
VICTORY-Crusader Speed to Spare
BELLAIRES-Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
COLLEGE-San Francisco; Philadelphia Story
CORONA-Last Days of Pompeii; She

Flushing

MAYFAIR-Destroyer; Glamour Girl
ROOSEVELT-Love of Carmen; Leather Gloves
TOWN-Mad Miss Marfan; West Side Kid
UTOPIA-Dale With Judy; Old Los Angeles

Forest Hills

INWOOD-Tag Roots; Secret Land
FOREST HILLS-Love of Carmen
MIDWAY-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
TRYLON-Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary

Jamaica

CARLTON-Adam Had Four Sons; Arizona
JAMAICA-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
SAVOY-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk
AUSTIN-Tag Roots; Secret Land
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-Tag Roots; Secret Land
LAURELTON-Tag Roots; Secret Land
LITTLE NECK-Tag Roots; Secret Land
OASIS-Tag Roots; Secret Land
CLARION-Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
CROSSBAY-Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
COMMUNITY-Rad River; So This Is New York
QUEENS-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
DRAKE-Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
CASINO-Tag Roots; Secret Land
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN-Tag Roots; Secret Land
KEITHS-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
LEFFERTS-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk

Jamaica

CAMBRIA-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk
LINDEN-Duke of West Point; Butch Minds the Baby
ST. ALBANS-Love of Carmen; Leather Gloves
ROOSEVELT-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic

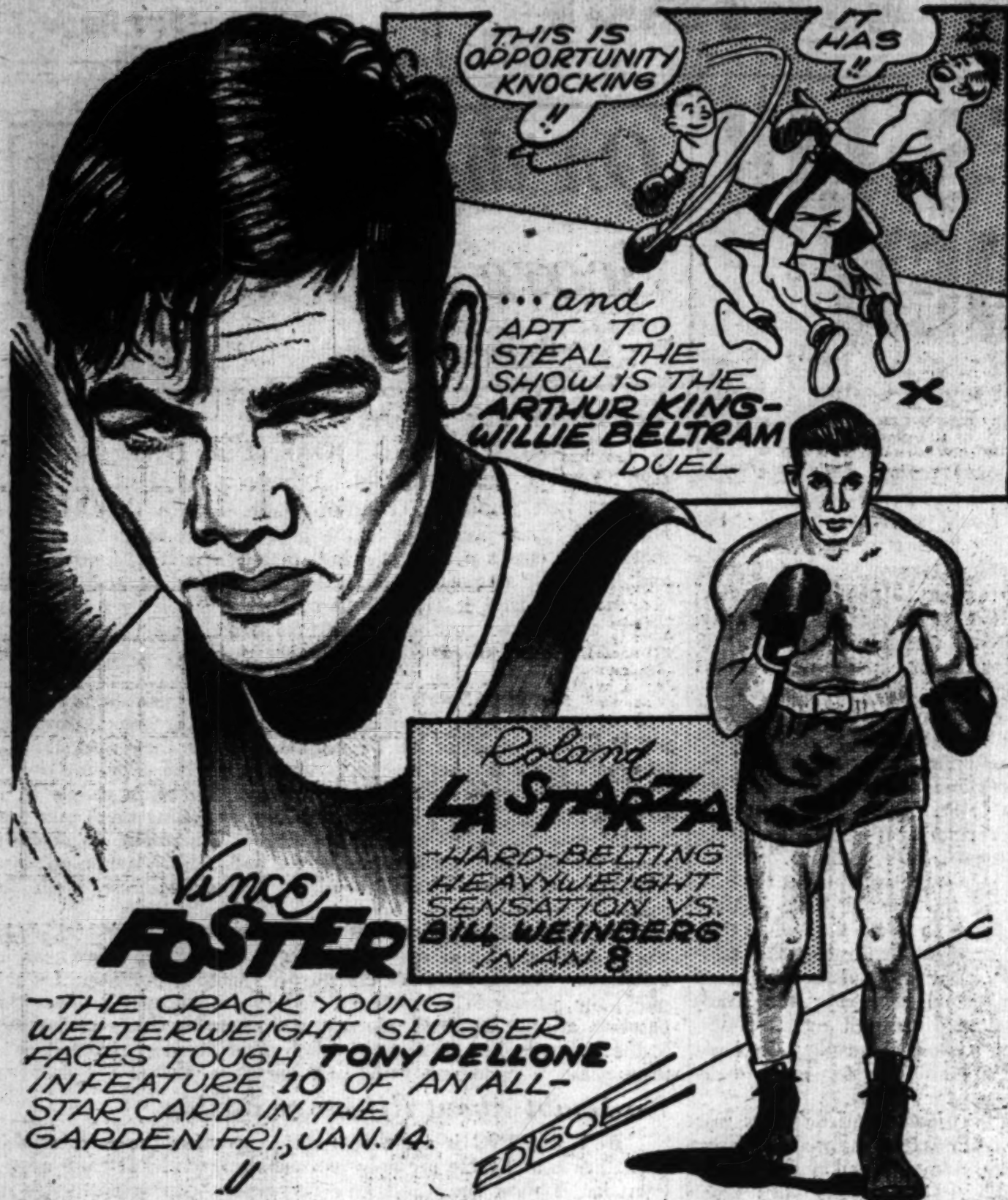
Woodside

BLISS-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
CENTER-Daisy Kenyon; Unsuspected
43RD ST.-Sorry, Smart Girls Don't Talk
HOBART-San Francisco; Philadelphia Story
SUNNYSIDE-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
BLISS-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
CENTER-Daisy Kenyon; Unsuspected
43RD ST.-Last Days of Pompeii; She
HOBART-San Francisco; Philadelphia Story

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to unbending Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

YOUNG MAN'S NIGHT COMING UP AT GARDEN



Vance Foster
THE CRACK YOUNG WELTERWEIGHT SLUGGER
FACES TOUGH TONY PELLONE
IN FEATURE 10 OF AN ALL-STAR CARD IN THE GARDEN FRI., JAN. 14.

Rolland LaStarza
HARD-BELTING HEAVYWEIGHT SENSATION VS. BILL WEINBERG IN AN 8

...and APT TO STEAL THE SHOW IS THE ARTHUR KING-WILLIE BELTRAM DUEL

IT HAS

THIS IS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING

EDGEE

Mikan Threatens Results, Entries, Al's Picks

Pro Court Marks

Besppected George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers today was threatening to break two all-time professional cage scoring records on the basis of his 847 points in 30 Basketball Association of America contests.

With the season virtually half over, Mikan is netting points at a faster rate than did Joe Fulks of Philadelphia when he set the record with 1,389 points during the 1946-47 season.

Mikan's average of 28.2 points per game also surpasses the 23.1 average with which Fulks set the record during the same season.

As of games played Jan. 9, Mikan showed a 145-point margin over runnerup Fulks who showed 702 total points and a 23.4 average.

Max Zaslofsky of the Chicago Stags, last season's scoring champion, continued his steady climb but still was considerably behind Mikan and Fulks with 489 points. Connie Simmons of Baltimore was fourth with 485 points and Ed Sadowski of Philadelphia fifth with 479.

THE 10 LEADING SCORERS:

Player and Team	G	FG	F	TP	Avg.
Mikan, Minn.	30	294	228	847	28.2
Fulks, Phila.	30	238	226	702	23.4
Zaslofsky, Chi.	25	170	149	489	19.6
Simmons, Balt.	31	188	108	485	15.6
Sadowski, Phila.	30	178	123	479	16.0
Eisen, Roch.	29	162	146	470	16.2
Fellard, Minn.	30	189	79	457	15.2
Sellers, Prov.	29	154	148	456	15.7
Braun, N. Y.	29	161	107	429	14.8
Shannon, Prov.	29	162	86	410	14.1

Hulse to Run in AAA Meet Saturday

Bill Hulse, of the New York A. C., holder of the American citizens' outdoor mile record of 4:06, and former National AAU 800 and 1,500 meter champion, isn't hanging up his racing shoes after all. Recent training trials have been so good the former NYU star filed a belated entry for the annual senior Metropolitan AAU championships to be held at the 102d Engineers' Armory (168th Street near Broadway) Saturday night, Jan. 15.

Tropical Park Results

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Russian Action (Batchel) 6.30 4.20 2.90
Saxon (Phillippi) 6.40 3.40
Kantar Run (Schreck) 5.00
Also ran—Magnetic Star, Cascadian, All Business, Cross Bayou, Pickpocket, Pol. Onehill, In the Bag, Shavo. Time—1:47.

SECOND—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Valley's Pal (Morrissey) 13.40 6.90 5.20
Rockwood Argo (Rivera) 13.50 10.50
Gotanotion (Nelson) 12.90
Also ran—Brag Rags, Languid Lady, Bonnie Flag, Nodin, Rosalu, River Scotch, Gay Gazel, Royal Pigeon, Alma's Pet. Time—1:46 4/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Copyright (Civiletti) 15.40 9.00 6.20
The Problem (Church) 50.60 20.40
Burgway (Wagner) 5.30
Also ran—Bill Hawk, Gladys H. Florence, Prince Tread, Volante, Mel Indian, Cheek, Another Zac, M Longene. Time—1:12 4/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Fort Mifflin (Gilbert) 13.10 6.80 5.10
Triple Hearts (Martin) 48.90 19.40
Wild Drift (Permane) 9.00
Also ran—Excel Lad, Sospiro, Doug's Reward, Eternal Great, Sorority, Barber's Hill, Censured, Sun Bud, Con Merchant. Time—1:12 3/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Irish Sun (Rivera) 7.50 3.90 3.10
Banner Day (Hansman) 3.60 2.70
Quick Tiger (South) 3.40
Also ran—Happy Task, Blue Grip, Fugitive, a-Yazdegard, College, Red Dawn, Too Sunny, a-Razmatanz, a-Grandview entry. Time—1:12 1/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Dr Reed (Nelson) 11.10 5.00 3.50
Faultness (Pieroni) 5.20 3.70
Roi Rouge (Rivera) 3.70
Also ran—Atomic Wave, Hornpipe, Piar Tuck, Gray Star, Kaslick. Time—1:11 4/5.
(Winner Picked by Al)

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
My Star (Batcheller) 9.20 5.20 3.60
Gus G (Destasio) 6.60 5.10
Larry D (Nelson) 4.30
Also ran—Orphan Fibber, Gretina Green, Mall Johnny, In Fraganti, Ponda, Happy All, Shining Deed. Time—1:46 3/5.
(Winner Picked by Al)

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Seguin (Phillippi) 5.30 3.70 3.20
Nomorwar (Destasio) 10.00 5.40
Sugar Pete (Pennock) 5.50
Also ran—Pee Gee, Chalk, Wanima, Bright Warrior, Still Champ, Uranium, Wee Chotie, Rappahannock, Valdina Decoy. Time—1:46 4/5.
(Winner Picked by Al)

Tropical Park Entries

Tropical Park entries for Wednesday, Jan. 12. Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m. EST
FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Judge Elkins	110	So Provoked	106
Odd Pigeon	105	Soma Lad	112
Semper Avanti	112	Miss Pluff	102
Day	114	Scott Count	112

Tintalate 109 *Twenty Knots 102
Tequilla 100 *Time Eternal 106
Cooperative 112 Grand Destiny 116
Atro Boro 110 *Sub-Caliber 107

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,000.

*Insist 113 *Marbee Kay 105
*Third Man 101 Startle Me 115
*Huachinango 101 Busy Whirl 110
Bother 110 *Ginny Gal 106
Mikadave 110 *Roadrunner 110
*Balled Up 101 *Psychic Scamp 105
*Myty Phar 100 *Hi Senorita 100
Gingjo 107 *Miss Cross Bow 104

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

a* Rembird 110 c* Hard Held 109
*Duckberry 111 *Betty O'Herron 105
*Our Louise 111 Grand Teddy 117
Matio 114 c* Jay Post 111
Wilegivit 114 c Jay Post 111
Syntet 117 *Dixie Dinah 99
Khabula 109 aBlarney Maid 110
*Northern Deb 108 Singh 115
a-D Moretsky-Bur-Fit Farm stable entry. c-Jerry McCarthy stable-D Emery ent.

FOURTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Lamplighter 112 a* Maudeaux 113
*We Hope 107 Hedge Hopper 107
*Gilded Cage 107 V P I Clef 115
Invitation 104 a Majalis 116
*Soldier Joe 110 *Barullo 110
*Vinita Rev 113 His Daughter 119
*Duffie 107 *Nostoc 110
*Dry 110 Flash Up 121
a-J H Miles-S H Popkin entry.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$2,000.

Tintina 117 Isosceles 120
Alamand 120 Sea Lore 112
*Cherry Valley 100 Bold Byrd 107
*Apple River 107 *Alphonse 107

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$2,000.

Gay Liberty 113 Bow's Love 113
Bundrab 113 Buland Bey 118
Promote 117 El Ingles 118
Francis Cracker 118 Mi Preferido 118
Brezno 118

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.

Bimont 114 c* Manchac 115
Shirtband 108 Coley Bay 119
a* Lolling 104 a-Belrate 114
*Prefect 114 *Storm Hawk 115
*Sorrentcard 104 *Tenabob 115
c* Green Bowler 106
a-Wild Goose farm-Gloverdel stable entry
c-D T Swidler-Wood-Lyn stable entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

License 120 *That's Him 110
aLoma Mar Roug 111 *Saucy Boy 108
Biddy Barton 111 Warrenton 111
*Mariboro Joe 109 *Provoker 111
Alpine Astaire 110 *New Caledonia 110
a* cold Ray 112 Cass Lena 106
Sister's Best 111 *Sir Imp 106
Tel O'Bullvan 115 *Omnious 106
a-Winfield stable-Glenwood farms entry.
*5, **7 lbs aac; listed according post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

Michigan Near KO -- Other Courtstuff

MONDAY NIGHT'S GAMES in the Big Nine (still only nine in competition) basketball scramble give a new slant to the race. Defending champion Michigan looks ready for a quick KO after losing to Purdue 45-36, second straight loss. Purdue, which opened with a crushing victory over weak Iowa, now must figure in the race. They play host to Minnesota Saturday night and at Lafayette will probably cut the Gophers down to size.

Minnesota won its second straight against Wisconsin, one of the poorer teams, 47-33, spreading the scoring around a little more than usual. Illinois won its third straight, all away from home, nipping Ohio State 64-63. The Illini must be considered in the race too, and how.

Indiana, double overtime victim of Illinois in its opener, breezed over Iowa 50-39 in the fourth of the games played Monday. Which all leaves Illinois, Purdue, Minnesota on top undefeated, Ohio State and Indiana still in there with one apiece, Michigan two down, and Northwestern, Wisconsin and Iowa clearly not in the race. It's still any of at least five team's race if you know your Big Nine.

Oklahoma, nipped here by CCNY, hurdled a big obstacle in its Conference Race, beating Colorado 43-40 for its third straight... and the Oklahoma Aggies piled up a stupendous score in their league, the Missouri Valley, which includes St. Louis, by beating Bradley 64-30! This just about eliminates the Peorians from tourney consideration and boosts Hank Iba's stock.

In the East, Brooklyn's little St. Francis team was no match for

Duquesne in Pittsburgh, 75-62. The Dukes, however, were so decisively defeated by Yale, and play such a schedule that they are probably not tourney bound either. ... George Washington, which upset Manhattan here, knocked off North Carolina 64-41. NC State is still the big gun in that league.

Out in the Rockies Utah took a surprising tumble before Wyoming 42-38. Vern Gardner was held in check. The race appears between these two despite the presence of the country's top scorer, Vince Boryla, on Denver. ... Western Kentucky, one of more certain returnees for the Invitation Tourney, made it 11 straight by defeating good little Louisville, 58-44. ... Baldwin Wallace of Cleveland, a future CCNY foe, beat Bowling Green, which is also probably out of tourney contention despite its showing here. Another City foe, Loyola of Los Angeles, was good enough to knock off N.C. State.

Tomorrow's Garden double-header brings an in and out Temple team up against St. Johns in the opener, and the Redmen, after losing two close ones to CCNY and Loyola of Chicago, should rebound. The nightcap presents the increasingly interesting NYU team against Syracuse. The Orange is reported good, though it was beaten by Canisius. A soph named (Continued on Page 16)

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Classified Ads

APARTMENTS TO SHARE
(Manhattan)
MAN. has really beautiful spacious new modern three roomer, furnished well, every improvement, elevator, references exchanged. Box 79 c-o Daily Worker.

(Bronx)
WANTED: Young man to share apt. with student, \$6 a week; kitchen privilege. 1632 University Ave., Bronx, Apt. 3.

APARTMENT TO EXCHANGE
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2 1/2 ROOM modern apartment, fourth floor walk-up, Manhattan, exchange, for lower apartment anywhere. Wife pregnant. Call GR 5-0828 before noon or evenings.

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DOCTOR needs small apartment, Manhattan, for residence only. Reasonable rental. Box 82, c-o Daily Worker.

GOING AWAY SOON? Young college couple need sublet for 4-6 months. Call OL 5-9584 any time.

INTER-RACIAL COUPLE, comrades, child, desperately need apartment. 3-4 rooms. Bronx preferred. Box 83 c-o Daily Worker.

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YOUNG WOMAN wants apartment to share. Manhattan only. RI 9-0060.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT
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LIGHT, nicely furnished room, quiet, \$40 month. Call GR 3-3384.

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LARGE Front, furnished, Private entrance. Single man, woman. \$3 week. Box 81 c-o Daily Worker.

AFFLIANCES
WASHER, REFRIGERATOR, new, guaranteed. Save \$18-25. GR 5-0831. Ask for Mr. Reaser.

FURNITURE
MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. GR 3-3191, 9-5:30 p.m. daily; 9-12:30 Sat.

3-PIECE Kitchen Set, good condition, \$3, delivered. Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000.

JEWELRY
JEWELRY, watches, silverware. Discount 15-35 percent. Watch repairman on premises. Union Square Optical and Jewelry Service, 147 Fourth Ave. GR 7-7553.

RADIO PHONOGRAPHS
FINEST HIGH FIDELITY radio phonographs custom built to highest quality specifications or as recommended by a prominent consumers' organization. Markham Amplifier Company, 54 E. 11 Street. OREGON 3-3191.

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TYPEWRITERS—All Standard Brands. 20 percent savings with this ad. Standard Brand Dist., 143 Fourth Ave. (14th St.). GR 3-7819.

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CARPENTRY, painting, paperhanging and floor scraping. Experienced workers, quality materials. Greene, 1504 Park Place, Brooklyn. PR 3-0415.

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For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p.m.
For The (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

ST. LOUIS BEATS LIU 58-47 AT GARDEN

The great St. Louis basketball team, collegiate champions of all they survey, topped a fighting LIU team, 58 to 47, in the first game in last night's Garden twin bill before a capacity crowd. The Billikens didn't make a rout of it, but were never seriously

Grid Yanks May Fold--Topping

President Dan Topping of the New York football Yankees said yesterday that there will be a team in Yankee Stadium next fall but, "if there is peace" between the two warring professional leagues, "it may be owned by someone else."

Topping said the discussions were underway with officials of the National League whereby the Boston Yanks would operate in the Stadium next season as tenants.

"We are willing to become a landlord if it means peace in pro football," Topping said.

He emphasized that any agreement he makes with the rival National League would have to meet with the full approval of his fellow members of the All-America Conference too, arrangements must be made to "take care of" the current Yankee players and coaches.

Topping said he had met with Horace Stoneham, landlord of the Giants of the National League at the Polo Grounds. "Horace very strongly urged me to become a landlord," he said.

Stoneham, Topping said, did not want to have two teams playing in the Polo Grounds. This probable situation was created with an announcement some time ago that the Boston Yanks of the N.F.L. would be moved to New York.

Topping also disclosed that he would meet with Stoneham, Ted Collins, owner of the Boston Yanks, and the Mara interests, owners of the Giants, before both leagues meet in Chicago Jan. 19.

The Mara family long has fought permitting another pro team to operate in New York. If peace was arranged, Topping said, there was a possibility that there would be two seven club leagues or one 14 club league.

In either event, four franchises would have to be dropped or merged, since there are now 18 pro clubs in operation, 10 in the National and eight in the All-America.

The clubs most likely to fall out or be merged are the Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Yankees and Chicago Rockets of the All-America Conference, and the Green Bay Packers and Philadelphia Eagles of the National League.

Tony Zale Unretires

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 11 (UP).—Tony Zale intends to fight Marcel Cerdan next summer for the middleweight championship the battling Frenchman took away from him last year.

Zale announced his plans here yesterday as he put Chicago's CYO boxers through their paces for charity matches tonight. Art Winch, Zale's manager, has said the 34-year-old boxer will do no more fighting. But Zale seems to have other ideas.

"I don't know what Art wants to do," he said. "But I know what I want to do. I want to fight Cerdan again."

Tony, never one to boast, nevertheless expressed clear-cut optimism. Does he expect to beat Cerdan if the fight comes off?

"I think I can do it," he said.

Giants Sign Reserves Mueller and Rhawn

Outfielder Don Mueller and infielder Bobby Rhawn, two handy reserves who figure in the New York Giants' plans for 1949, yesterday returned their signed contracts for the coming season.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Tequilla, Time Eternal, Tintalate.
- Startle Me, Myty Phar, In-sist.
- 3—Our Louise, Blarney Maid, Grand Teddy.
- 4—Maudeaux, We Hope, Vinita Rev.
- 5—Alamahd, Apple River, Isocelles.
- 6—Mi Preferido, El Ingles, Buland Bey.
- 7—Storm Hawk, Prefect, Tena-bob.
- 8—Cold Ray, License, Pro-voker.

threatened after midway of the first period. All eyes were focused on the great Ed Macauley, St. Louis' stringbean center, but scoring honors went to his sharp-shooting teammate, Joe Ossola, who hit for 19 points. Macauley, feeding and passing brilliantly, limited himself to 10 points.

For the first five minutes it was a ballgame, with St. Loo leading by only two points in the 11-9 count. But then the Billikens began pulling away and walked off at halftime with a 38-20 lead. The famed St. Louis fingertip pass plays running the length of the court produced the bulge.

LIU fought valiantly at the outset of the second half, holding St. Louis to two points while they hit for eight in the first five minutes. But St. Louis could always turn it on whenever the locals threatened to pull even. Shatzman, Ossola, Macauley, Lehman and Schmidt had too much overall class for the losers.

A big factor in LIU's loss was the first offnight suffered by Leroy Smith, whose famed pushup shots couldn't hit the mark this time. Sherrnan White, cracking the lineup in the second half, did a magnificent rebound job and scored 10 points. Big men Jack French and Herb Scherer both had good nights but couldn't provide the difference. Lou Lipman, with three personals in the first half, had to be used sparingly in the second.

It was St. Louis' tenth straight win. Before the second game, between City College and West Virginia, Nat Holman was honored for his 30 years in the service of basketball.

COURTSTUFF

(Continued from Page 15)

Kiley is the big gun, averaging 14.9 points per game to date. He scored 31 against Iowa State. Senior center Newell, 6-8, will give NYU fits around the backboard. The Violet doesn't have a real big man. In its last outing, Syracuse scored 91 points against Lawrence Tech.

ED MACAULEY, St. Louis' great center, worked through the summer at a Catskill Mountain summer resort and played basketball there to improve his cutting and feinting playing "New York" style. He was very popular.—L.R.

Blinky Palermo Story

BOSTON, Jan. 11 (UP).—Suspension of light heavyweight Billy Fox in cooperation with the New Jersey Boxing Commission was announced today by the Massachusetts body.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Television and Sports

ALONG WITH MILLIONS of my fellow citizens I don't own a television set. I have peered at the little screens just about often enough to decide that Howdie Doodie is vastly preferable to the tedious humbug of "wrestling," that boxing comes over by far best of all the sports, football next and in rapidly descending order hockey, basketball and baseball.

Having made it clear, I hope, that I am by no means an expert on the new medium, I'd like to nonetheless talk about and around the much discussed and interesting subject of television and sports.

The so-called Sports World, meaning the private promoters and owners of athletic teams and arenas, is uneasy about television, not at all sure whether it'll be good or bad for their pocketbooks. Baseball's minor leagues recently sought to bar the televising of big league games into minor league territory. It seems people in a city like Newark prefer, in large numbers, watching the Yanks and Indians over television with all its current limitations, to actually seeing the inferior brand of minor league ball. This is not an opinion. The Newark Club of the International League, for one, is on the rocks.

Big league baseball's moguls, it seems to me, have nothing to worry about until and unless there is a dramatic improvement in technique. The interminable closeups of the batters waiting for the pitch, the pitcher in his delivery, and the runner going down the baseline, are not baseball. No matter how bad a seat someone has at the ballpark, he still sees the whole field at once. Baseball is a team game, a panorama game and television doesn't get it.

No Doubt About Effect on Boxing

BUT BOXING is a different story. Because the prize ring is a small area and there are only two people involved at close range, television is most successful here in keeping paying customers at home, or at the corner bar and grill. Small clubs have been socked right out of existence. The Tournament of Champions Inc., the new boxing promotional outfit, began by barring television altogether. Now it has shifted gears in the opposite direction, and smelling the future of the medium, has rented Manhattan Center, capacity only 3,000, for fights to be televised as far West as St. Louis.

Even college football is sweating. At a recent intercollegiate association meeting someone suggested a ban on televising games. It seems that there are some utterly insane people who prefer sitting home and watching a game in their warm parlors to paying \$4.40 for a ticket to a game played miles away in rain, cold or blizzard.

When radio broadcasts of sports events began, there was a panicky reaction by some of the moguls who thought customers would prefer Red Barber to the real thing. It turned out, as wiser heads foresaw, that far from hurting sports, radio broadcasting of games created many new fans who in turn wanted to SEE the thing once in a while. But television is tele-VISION and that's another story.

There are some cross currents involved in estimating the drop in sports attendance due to television. Fact is attendance in many cases is starting a slow slide which has nothing to do with anything except the high cost of living, and the tightening up of the loose buck. One might ask how we know the minor leagues wouldn't be folding anyhow. The answer is, not so fast and so hard, and not so pronouncedly in the areas affected by televising of big league games. In spite of other factors, television is clearly having some effect on attendances.

Overall, of course, through the haziness and contradictions surrounding this new giant, is the fact that no great scientific advance can be used for the people under capitalism unless the profits are guaranteed along with it. And until said profits on a consistent basis come sharply into focus there's going to be a lot of confusion and holding back on the new invention.

Those Long Beers

IN THIS CONNECTION it should be said that television is still far from a worker's medium. In the metropolitan New York area for instance, there are still only 150,000 sets (figures courtesy of Garden prexy Ned Irish) though the number is increasing. It's still for the elite, nothing like radio. But there are a lot of bars. Incidentally I am informed that television has not really helped the bar business, though it has developed the fine art of making one beer last a half hour.

Ultimately there are bound to be more and better sets, though how far away "ultimately" is remains your guess. What the T of C is looking toward in its Manhattan Center venture is the day when fights are held in semi-private while millions watch over television. The question here becomes: where's the bite? This is private enterprise, remember. The answer can only be commercial sponsorship and this poses some interesting thoughts.

When Joe Louis was at his peak belting over opponents in the first round there was talk of mild grumbings, believe it or not, from radio sponsors who paid a certain sum and only got a couple of commercials out of it. What happens now when there is no box office take and the sponsors run the whole works? Will they want a guarantee that a fight last long enough to make their big outlay in commercials stand up? Maybe we'll have a return to 90 round fights in which the round ends with a knockdown. After all business is business.

I'm going to be a conservative in one thing right down to the bitter end. When the time comes that everyone has a television set and the Dodgers play the Giants before empty stands in Ebbets Field (can't play baseball in a parlor) I invite volunteers to join me in solitary splendor in the upper stands behind third base. Imagine the thrill of leaving Ebbets Field on a Sunday and choosing empty ramps to go down.

I don't believe it!

AAU Head to Check on Bias

The president of the National AAU, Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus, Ohio, indicated yesterday that there may have been grounds for the charge that Harrison Dillard, Negro hurdling and sprint star, was discriminated against in the balloting for the Sullivan trophy. He said he

would ask the Association's Executive Committee to investigate charges that Southern members voted Dillard down.

Rhodes' statement was made in reply to a letter from James A. Lee of Cleveland, a member of the A. A. U. executive committee, who demanded "complete abolition of the Sullivan Trophy or elimination of the votes from the

southern states when a Negro is involved in the voting."

"I would not be a party to any act that would tend to discriminate against Harrison Dillard," Rhodes said. "I will discuss the matter in full at the executive committee meeting of the A. A. U. in New York, Feb. 20, and if I find any evidence that Dillard has been discriminated against, I

promise a thorough investigation and corrective measures."

The Sullivan Trophy award, regarded as the nation's highest amateur athletic honor, was won by Olympic decathlon champion Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif. Dillard, former Baldwin-Wallace track star and Olympic 100-meter champion, finished second in the voting for the second year